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To
Henry A. King
Vice - principal, Counselor
and Friend
We, the Class of 1933
respectfully dedicate
this book

META STAFF, 1933

Foreword

"Some ships go East and others West,
While the selfsame breezes blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
That bids them where to go."

Alas, our day of setting sail from our dear Alma Mater has arrived. Time has bidden us to set our compass for our journey. Our helmsman has been given his orders and we're off.

But, in order that our journey through life may be accompanied by fond memories of our days spent at Peabody High School, we present this, our Year Book.

So now——

"As we journey on through life,
It's the set of the soul
That determines the goal,
And not the storms and strife."

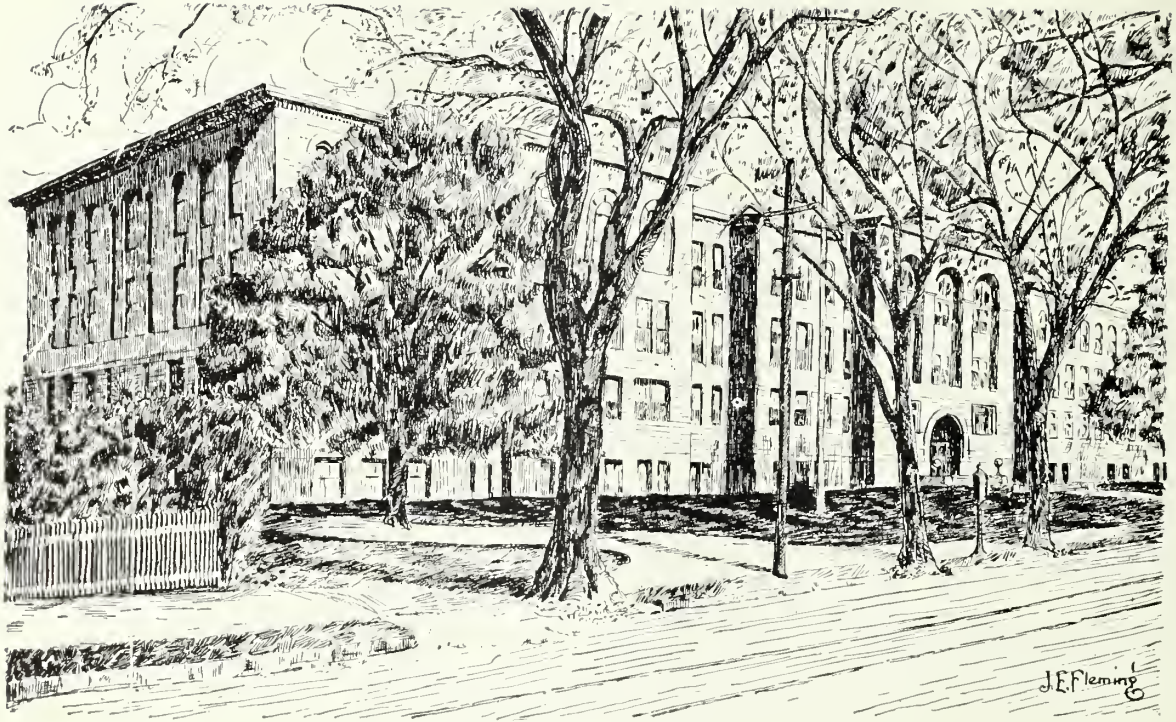
WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

OUR PRINCIPAL

It is difficult to put into words the thoughts that come to mind when we reflect upon the part Mr. Woodman has played in the life of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-three. As individuals and as a class, every one of us has reason to be everlastingly grateful for the kind and generous interest he has shown us from the first day we came under his guiding hand.

For over thirty years Mr. Woodman has been the principal of Peabody High School. During this period he has seen many changes in the physical equipment of the school, in the personnel of the teaching force and in the size of the student body. Through it all, Mr. Woodman has remained the same, a true Christian gentleman, willing and eager to give the best of himself to the work to which he has dedicated his life.

Words, of course, are entirely inadequate. But such as they are, we here give expression to the gratitude we have in our hearts for this kindly man who has so painstakingly guided us through this eventful period of our lives.



OUR ALMA MATER

Class Ode

Oh, Alma Mater, soon to be
We, the class of thirty-three,
Sing our farewell song to thee;
And 'tis a stirring melody,
The music fills our hearts with tears;
As we glance back throughout the years,
We seem to see as in a haze
The mem'ries of our student days.

Refrain:

And soon will come the day we love, yet hate
The day we leave our school we graduate;
Farewell, dear school, we graduate.

Oh, Alma Mater, light our ways,
With thee we spent our happy days;
And now when time has come to part
'Tis hard to still our saddened hearts;
The years roll by and far we roam,
Tho' serfs or lords of castles be,
We'll keep forever in our hearts
A place for cherished thoughts of thee.

Refrain:

And soon will come the day we love, yet hate
The day we leave our school we graduate;
Farewell, dear school, we graduate.

Music by Haig Richardson Manoogian

Words by Frederick Eugene Driscoll
and Stephen Vounessea

SUCCESS
WISDOM
KNOWLEDGE
PERSEVERANCE
LOYALTY
TRUTH
F. PRATT

OUR FACULTY

We of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-three express here the gratitude we owe to the competent staff of teachers who have guided us along the perilous paths of our high school years. We recognize that theirs has not been an easy task; and before we bid them farewell, it is our wish that the members of the faculty, one and all, know that we are not unappreciative of the services they have so cheerfully rendered.

They have labored unceasingly to point out to our youthful minds the paths along which we should travel if we are seeking our true end in life. Their time, their efforts, their interest in us has been ours for the asking. It is to be hoped that their services have not been given in vain.

PHILIP ABELL

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

FRENCH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

"Penny" certainly has a way with women. A light-hearted, jovial young man is he. Did you ever see him when he wasn't looking for "Mickey?" Work is not his motto, for "Penny" says that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Auf wiedersehen, "Penny."

GLADYS L. ANDERSON

"To be amiable always is a virtue."

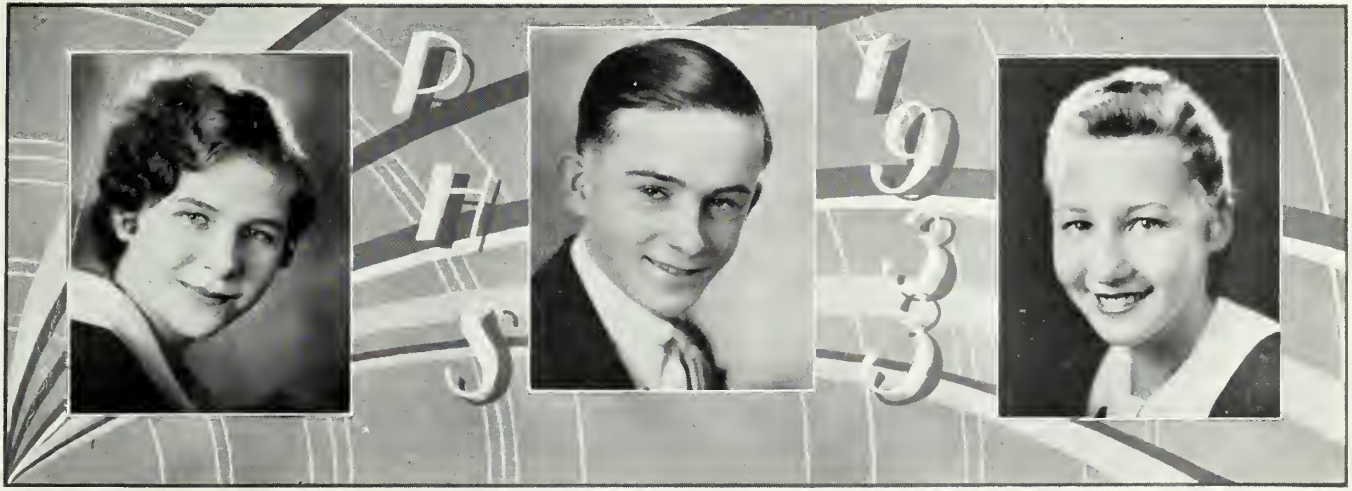
SPANISH CLUB

The light-haired blue eyed lassie that we see above will long be remembered as "Gladdie" because of her loveliness. An ever-present smile on that face which cheers up our school days like nothing else ever could, is a definite feature of "Gladdie." We all wish her success and bliss in her future years.

H. PRISCILLA ANDERSON

"May we be merry."

The outstanding feature of our Priscilla is her brilliant smile. When you are walking along a street and hear the "toot" of a cheerful sounding horn, you may feel sure that it is none other than the horn belonging to Priscilla's car. She never passes a friend without a friendly greeting. May you be as happy in years to come, Priscilla.



LILLIAN E. ANDERSON

"The measure of life is not length but honesty."

SCIENCE CLUB

Although "Trixie" was one of the more quiet members of the class, she will certainly be missed by all. "Trixie's" charm of personality will be remembered by all of us and will certainly do much to help her on her future way. We predict that she will win for herself no small place in the affairs of the world.

JOHN J. ANTOSZEWSKI

"Extremes in nature concur to general use."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

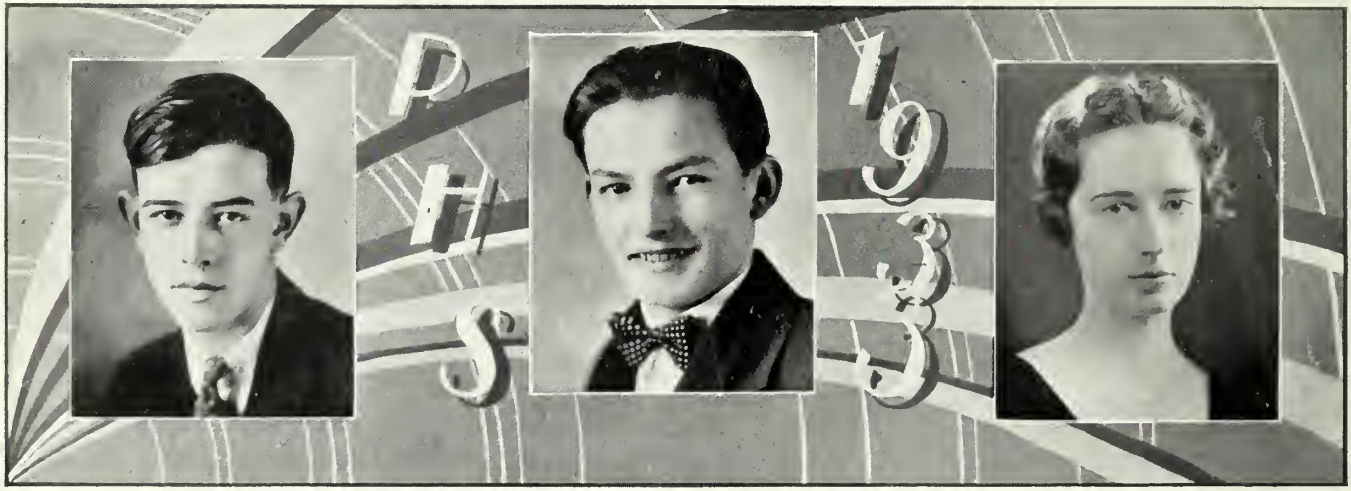
Johnny's a clever chap. He doesn't say much, but he listens to what everyone else has to say. His sense of humor is humorous in itself; he can see the funny side of anything—especially anything tragic. When it so pleases him, he's in a class by himself as a practical joker.

ROSE BACHERMAN

"Her humor is a continual bubble of joy."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Here is a girl in whose heart there is singing always a little golden bird of joy. When "Rose" enters a classroom, the sun enters also. Her irresistible laughter and good humor gained a great many friends for her. May success follow her always!



CHARLES G. BAGLEY

"Still waters run deep."

TRAFFIC SQUAD SCIENCE CLUB

GLEE CLUB INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Although we are familiar with Charlie as a happy-go-lucky fellow, a few of us have had the privilege of knowing his more serious nature. Under his efficient leadership, the traffic squad was a great success. You've been a real friend, Charlie, and we hope to hear from you as a successful electrical engineer.

PETER BASHUK

"My mind is my kingdom."

SCIENCE CLUB

"Pete," because of a certain aloofness, was not well known to many of the class of '33. In English, however, the orations he delivered when called upon for an oral topic won him considerable renown. He confesses that Science holds for him his greatest interest and it is in this field that we expect to hear good reports of him.

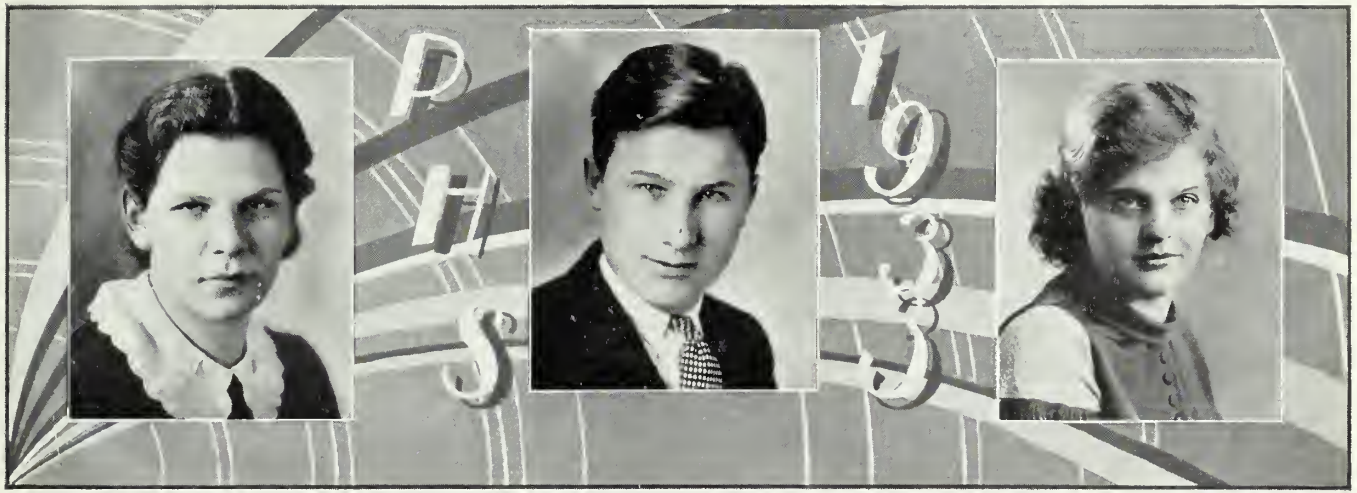
BARBARA O. BATCHELDER

"Good nature is an element of success."

OBSERVER META

SCIENCE CLUB

Gifted with a wonderful artistic talent, "Barb" is indeed a real asset to our class. Already she has received much praise for her fine work as an artist, not only in our high school, but in surrounding high schools, where her posters have frequently appeared. Good luck, "Barb!"



RUTH H. BERES

"The foundation in every noble character is sincerity."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

"Ruthie" is not loud. Yet everyone knows who Ruthie Beres is. In her own inimitable way she has found a secure place in the hearts of her classmates. If she undertakes a thing, you can be assured that the task will be completed. Good luck, "Ruthie."

PETER BILLERT

"Plain without pomp, and rich without show."

Steadiness to a degree of certainty and an ability to conduct himself without attracting needless attention make "Pete" a man on whom one can depend. Of a mathematical turn of mind, he has, for five years, maintained an enviable scholastic record. We look for great things from "Pete" and we're sure he'll not disappoint us.

BARBARA B. BOLLES

"I am constant as the northern star."

"Barb" came to us during the middle of our senior year at school. Although many of us have not been fortunate enough to meet this young lady, those of us who have, can assure you that she is a very quiet, lovable girl. We wish her much happiness.

MARY BOYKO

"Mighty in deeds, not in words."

FRENCH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Perhaps some of us are not fortunate enough to be an intimate of Mary's but we all know what she has accomplished during the four years she has spent with us at P. H. S. Quiet, sincere and studious, Mary, we feel sure, will find a secure position in the world which beckons her.

ALICE M. BOYLE

"Not by years, but by disposition, is wisdom acquired."

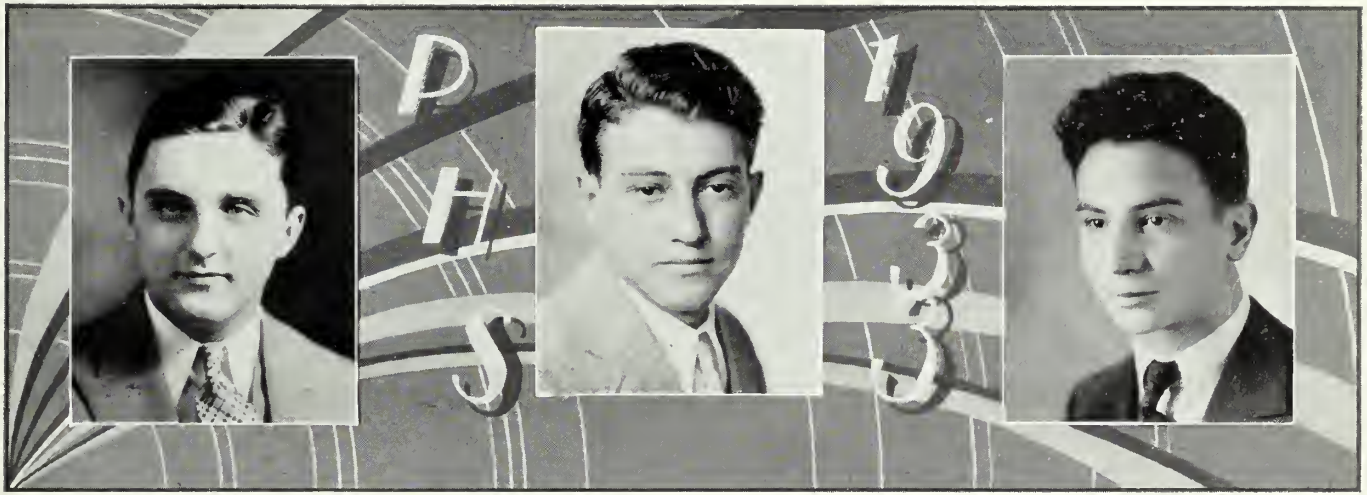
A whisper, a contagious giggle, and then the "secret is out." Who caused the mirth is no longer unknown. For we all recognize the source of it all, Alice Boyle. A classroom plus questions from some eager student and we know that "Al" is in attendance in search of knowledge.

W. OTIS BRIGGS

"A good heart is worth gold."

SCIENCE CLUB STRAND NIGHT
CLASS PROPHET FRENCH CLUB
META

"The man in the street"—"the man in the corridors." We know them both, but the latter, "Spanker," as he is called, is the one in whom we are interested. The roles which he has taken during his senior year as the "wise guy," "the sanctimonious bishop," and the class prophet, clearly indicate that Otis must be well known at P. H. S.



CHARLES H. BURNS, JR.

"Friendship is infinitely better than kindness."

BAND ORCHESTRA

SCIENCE CLUB

A very versatile chap is "Charlie." One of the most popular students in good old P. H. S., he is liked by his teachers and fellow students alike. He is an excellent student, a "swell" mixer and a promising musician; truly a "regular fellow." We'll miss you "Charlie."

JOSEPH CANAL

"Who treads softly, treads far."

"Joe," coming to us at the beginning of the senior year from Woburn High, was a stranger only a very short time. His pleasing ways soon won for him our respect and esteem. Now at the parting of the ways we can offer to him our sincerest wishes for a genuine and lasting success which we feel he deserves.

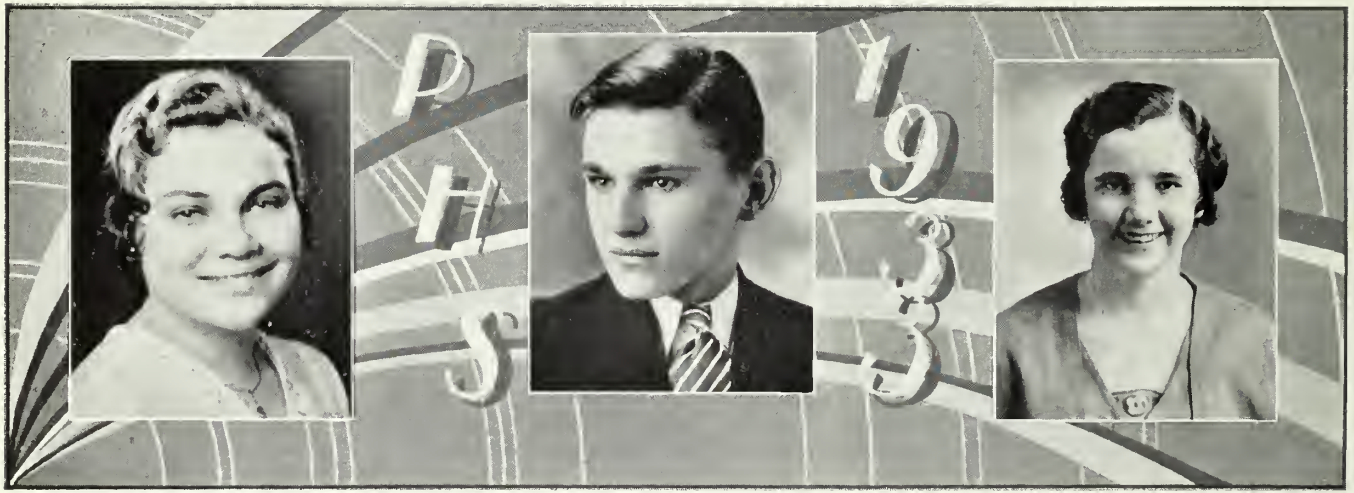
JAMES T. CAPELLOS

"Quiet and purposeful in his efforts."

CLASS BASEBALL FRENCH CLUB

SENIOR SEXTETTE SPANISH CLUB

Jimmy is quiet and modest and never makes "much ado over nothing." His ready smile is contagious and has won him many friends. Although not known by everyone he is greatly respected by his friends. It is with most sincere wishes for happiness that we bid him "au revoir."



AMELIA N. CHERWEK

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

SCIENCE CLUB

Gay, vivacious, smiling Amelia—one of the most efficient students of the class of '33. Although we may term her as being dignified or reserved during school hours, we also know of the humorous nature which she possesses. We can see nothing but success for her in the near future.

ARTHUR CHULYK

"Be noble in every thought and in every deed."

SCIENCE CLUB

"Art's" fame rests in his quiet, reserved manner of speech and action. Possessing a fine sense of humor, he is beloved for his laughing good nature. He is ambitious and diligent, sure to make his mark in the world of business. Go to it, "Art," the whole class wishes you luck.

ANNA M. CLARK

"Speech is silver; silence is golden."

"Ann" with her joyous nature, though modest and carefree, has gained a host of loyal friends among her classmates of '33. Her sunny disposition and her salutary spirit have won our everlasting friendship. In regard to her future, we are quite sure that her steps will be well guided in whatever career she may decide to pursue.

JOHN J. COCHRANE

"Merit is worthier than fame."

DEBATING TEAM SCIENCE CLUB

"Jacky" is that quiet type of person who realizes that life is worthwhile if we make it so. He is a good student, a good golfer, and a good sport. If that's not enough, his all-round good nature and his willingness to be friendly are bound to "put him over."

MARY T. COLA

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

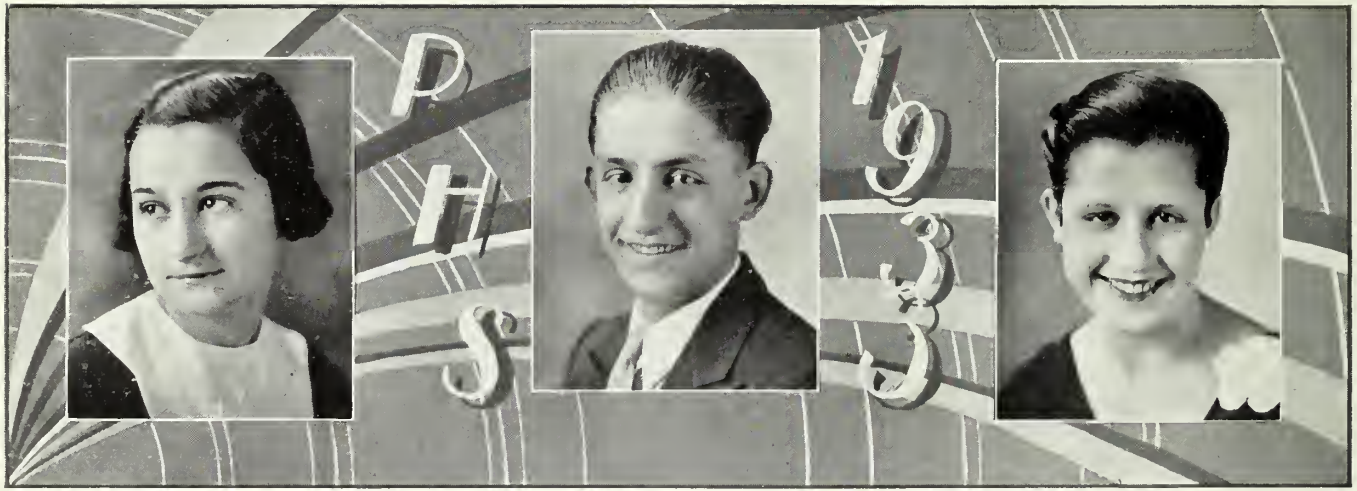
Quietly and modestly has our "Mary" passed her high school years with us. She has endeared herself to all of us, not by her quietness, but by her continual cheerfulness and goodness. Mary, we the class of '33, are confident of your success as a competent business woman.

MARJORIE H. CONLEY

"Nothing is impossible to diligence and skill."

META STAFF SCIENCE CLUB

Cheerful, light-hearted and helpful. Lively, active and brilliant in all affairs of school life. The lucky possessor of these charms is no one other than "Marj". Whenever or wherever we see her, we shall always know her by her beaming smiles. Who could ask for more?



GEORGIA V. COOMBS

"A light heart lives long."

GLEE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Although small in stature, Georgia has gained a host of friends among the class of '33. Cheerful and smiling, she has won a place in many a heart during her five year course. We bid her good luck and truly hope that her future will be as happy as her school days were.

ALEXANDER CORNICHUCK

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

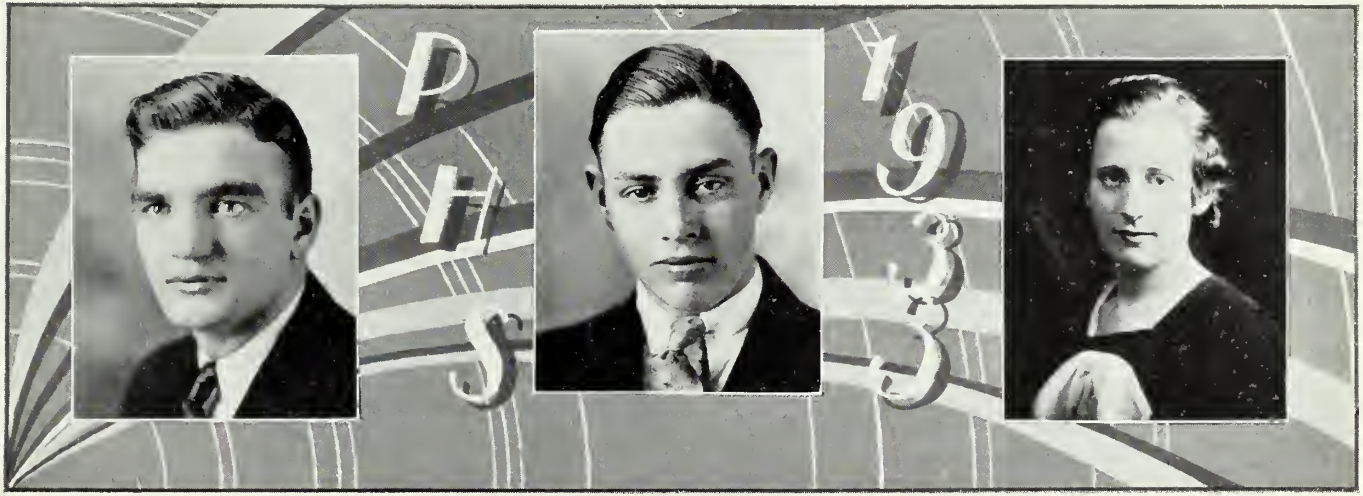
Quietly and unobtrusively "Alec" has passed the year with us in a most satisfactory manner. Never overbearing and boisterous, he is not very well known by many, although respected by all for his tranquil air of dignity and reserve. Unassuming, persevering and cheerful, he has the qualities which ought to win for him a large measure of success.

HELEN CORNICHUCK

"True to her word, her work, her friend."

SCIENCE CLUB

When we see a miss of dignified and reserved manner, wearing a happy smile, we immediately know that it's "Cornie." Her humorous remarks have often livened our periods at P. H. S. It is the earnest wish of her classmates that success will soon be hers.



WILLIAM F. CRONIN

"Men of few words are the best men."

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN BASEBALL

Must we introduce this young man? There is so much to be said about our Peabody High School football captain, yet so little space in which to do him justice. "Bill" certainly displayed form on the gridiron that will not be easily forgotten. Blushing is his specialty, but why delve into that? Success in every venture is the only thing we can wish him.

WILLIAM H. CULLEN

"Let me but do my work from day to day."

SCIENCE CLUB

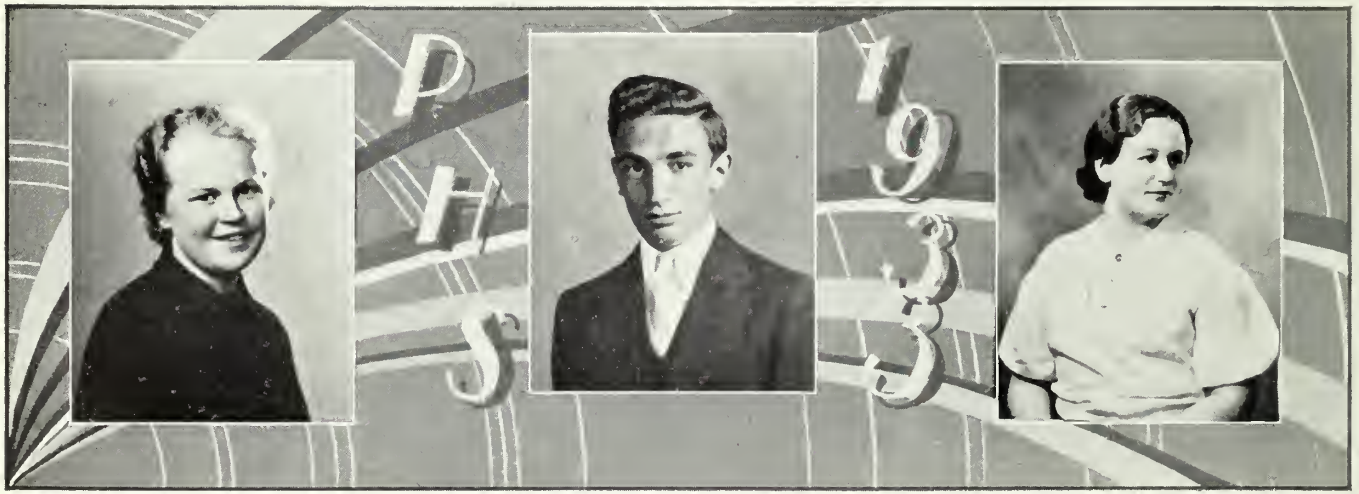
"Billy" is one of our classmates of a different nature. Although modest by nature he has won many friends who have learned that he is always willing to help with whatever lies in his power. We, the class of '33, wish him good fortune in his later pursuits.

A. ELEANOR DANDA

"Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak."

SCIENCE CLUB

Attractive, amiable, and obliging, Eleanor has gained many steadfast friends. Her calm, well-prepared recitations in class were a source of inspiration to the rest of us. By graduation we lose a conscientious student, and a good friend. We feel sure that Eleanor will be successful in anything she undertakes.



ELLEN L. DAVIDSON

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

SCIENCE CLUB META STAFF

Blonde hair, an abundance of curls and a ready smile—that's Ellen. Everyone was surprised when it became known that Ellen possessed artistic ability, for until her senior year no hints had been given. But, the secret is no more. We'll probably be hearing much about her one of these days!

MANLEY B. DAVIS

"Bold in the lists and graceful in the dance."

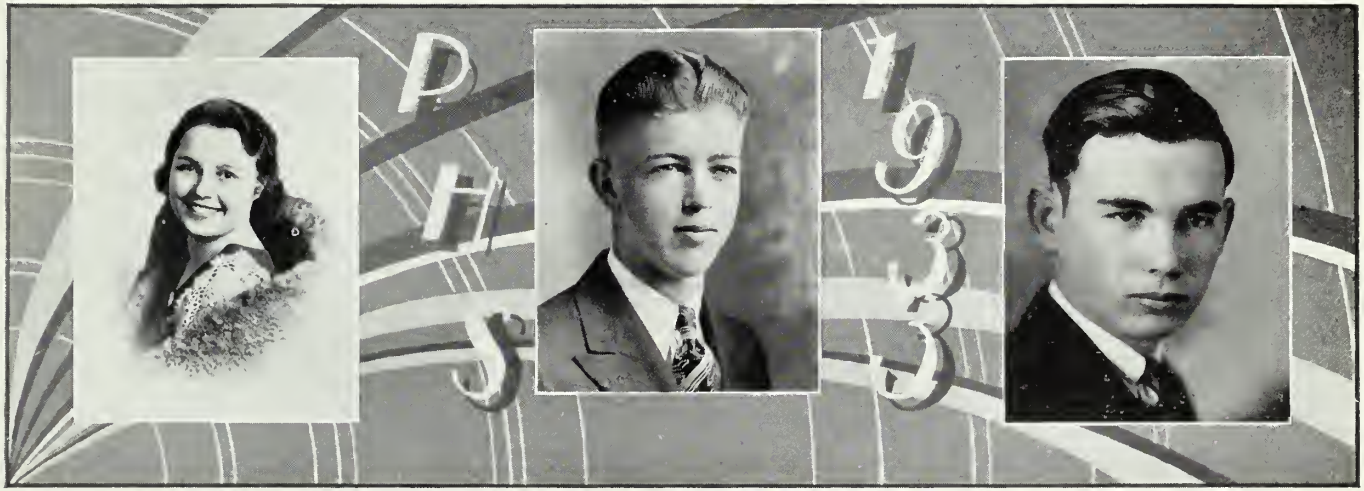
VARSITY FOOTBALL TRACK TEAM

"Beefy" Davis personifies an enviable type. He goes his own way and enjoys having you with him, but he leaves the choice to you. He laughs at your jokes and sympathizes with your troubles, yet he keeps his own to himself. Occasionally a reckless streak breaks through and then you really meet him.

DOROTHY A. DEE

"Truth hath a quiet heart."

In every school there are some who impress us intellectually, and others who impress us by their humor and cheerfulness. The latter class make our school life brighter, but it is rarely that we meet both qualities combined. That is why we shall remember Dorothy and rejoice that we know her.



ALTHEA V. DEMPSEY

"She'll get by with the twinkle in her eye."

SPANISH CLUB, PRESIDENT META

Even the undergraduates will miss "Al's" sunny smile when she leaves in June. Besides being an accomplished art student, "Al" can play the piano to the satisfaction of any critic. There's no doubt that this West Peabody lass will make good, whatever her course in life may be.

THOMAS J. DOHERTY

"Still water runs deep."

Did you ever see a long-legged, blonde individual walking along the corridors, joking and laughing. Well, it's probably "Tom," or "Alphonse" as you would have it, indulging in one of his good-natured jests and funny remarks. But beneath this outward appearance, there's a thoughtful nature which has real friendship to offer. Keep up the good spirit, "Tom."

HAROLD L. DOWDELL

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

TRAFFIC SQUAD SCIENCE CLUB

BAND

"Hal," all the way from South Peabody has smiled his way through High School, making friends, acquiring his full share of knowledge, and in general conducting himself in such a way as to lead us to believe that he will accomplish something real in the years to come. He deserves and we trust he will receive, the best that life can offer.

HILDA F. DRAGON

"She is all so slight."

Hilda is quiet, calm, and always collected whatever might be the occasion to be otherwise. This ability to smile that winsome smile of hers in difficulties of any nature ought to mean much to her in the stern realities of life. Business is her aim, and rest assured that the business firm that enlists her services will be fortunate indeed.

FREDERICK E. DRISCOLL

"Rich with the spoils of nature."

CLASS ODE, WORDS

It would be unfair to say that we don't appreciate Freddy, but it would be impossible to say that we understand him. His versatile cleverness includes everything, from polished and successful wisecracks in room five to thoughtful, well-measured poetry. His is a disposition that's really humorous, and a nature that's really friendly.

MARY L. DUNLEAVY

"It's good to be merry and wise."

Throughout the five years that Mary has been with us, she has displayed a charming personality. Her buoyancy of spirit, vivacity of movement, and subtle humor, have changed the classroom from a den of gloom to a happy place. She has implanted in our hearts an admiration which long years shall not erase.

C. EVERETT DUNN

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress."

FRENCH CLUB SPANISH CLUB

CLASS BASKETBALL LETTER CLUB

"Ebbie" is a jolly, good-natured fellow, always ready for work or play. He is liked by everyone he comes in contact with, for under his winning smile is a strong will and determined character. The good wishes of all your schoolmates go with you, "Eb."

MARY A. EAGAN

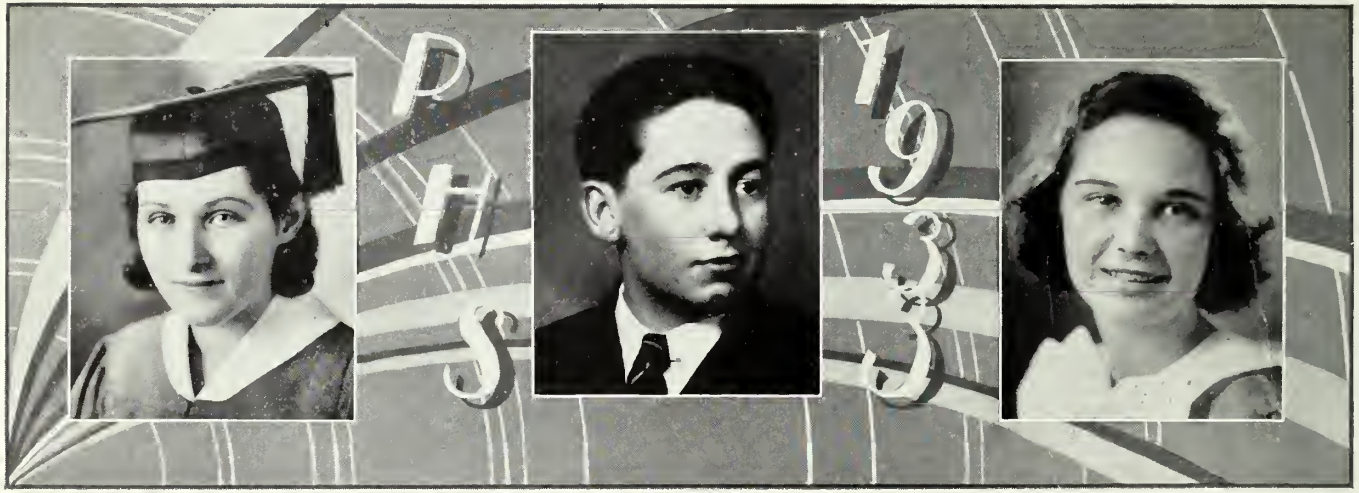
"The silent leader."

"Eagie" is one young lady who will not soon be forgotten by her classmates of '33. Although shy and quiet, apparently, she is extremely well known and has shown remarkable ability as a leader of the 1933 Girls' Varsity basketball team. She never misses the hoop of a basket; we trust she will not miss the whoop of success.

EVELYN R. EARLE

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Who is the girl whose head towers high above the crowd? Yes, it is our tall, jolly "Evie." With her bewitching disposition, "Evie" has made many friends in school. Success may hang high above the heads of others, but all you have to do, "Evie," is reach up and grasp it.



CHARLOTTE EDELSTEIN

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

HONOR STUDENT

Charlotte is a girl who, although quiet, somehow makes her presence felt wherever she goes. We all are acquainted with her friendly ways, and we are sure that she will succeed in her chosen profession, whatever it may be. Good luck, Charlotte!

ARNOLD FARIA

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Arnold has a knack of making friends immediately. Such an engaging grin! He is always jolly, humorous and gallant. What else can we say except that we wish him success and everything that goes with it.

DORIS E. FEENEY

"Such popularity must be deserved."

Since Doris came to us from Salem High three years ago, she has made a host of friends. We know that she will be successful in the commercial field in which she has already made a beginning. We, of the senior class hope that "Old Lady Luck" will smile on Doris in the years to come.

ALICE E. FELLOWS

"A light heart lives long."

VICE-PRESIDENT, JUNIOR CLASS

WOMAN'S CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Who doesn't know Alice? Her gay chatter and laughter will be remembered by us long after we part from her at graduation. Whatever her life work may be, we wish her good luck and success in it.

BERNICE T. FELT

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer."

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

WOMAN'S CLUB META

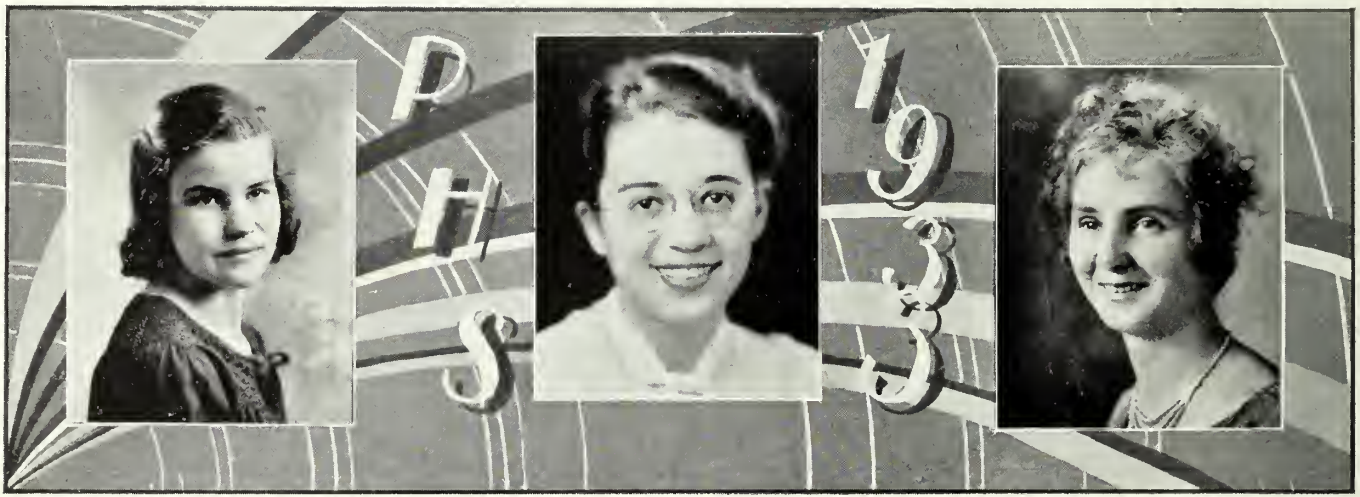
SCIENCE CLUB

Jolly, friendly Bernice has proved to be an asset to our class during these five years. Besides taking part in sports and doing well in her studies, she has always been ready to help out in class affairs. We certainly hope that your future will be happy, "Bunny."

ARTHUR C. FLACHBART, Jr.

"If music be the food of Love, Play on!"

If you are willing "to lend your ears" to hear about the saxaphone, "Flashie" is the person to interview. He is one ardent enthusiast for the "sax" and may well be, for he plays it admirably. Talking about hobbies, his most important one is clothes. We'd all like to be as successful with our hobbies as Flashie has been!



MARY A. FLEMING

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

OBSERVER SCIENCE CLUB

Sociable, witty, brilliant, May is the type of girl who would establish herself immediately in the hearts of any group. Although not particularly active in the affairs of the class or school, May could always be depended upon to render her active support whenever needed for the cause. We will hear good things of her in the days to come.

FRANCES F. FOSS

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

VICE-PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS

TRAFFIC SQUAD PRESIDENT, GLEE CLUB

SECRETARY, SPANISH CLUB

"Frannie" has always been found in a happy frame of mind. Agile, droll and smiling, she is the type that makes our life at school more interesting. We hear she intends to study music, and if she carries out her plan, we know she will make the class of '33 proud of her.

ELIZABETH V. FOSTER

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

SPANISH CLUB

Of course we all know Elizabeth, the tall, blue-eyed blonde, who seems to have a smile for everyone she meets. Whatever she has undertaken thus far she has accomplished in a capable and efficient manner which leads to the belief that she will approach her future tasks in the same manner. And we might add that we expect real achievements from Elizabeth in the near future. Good luck!

MICHAEL J. FRASCA

"Great men's minds run along the same channels."

FRENCH CLUB

"Mike" as he is known to his classmates, seems to have given an air of joviality and good feeling to the class with his smiling countenance and his witty remarks. And as to "Mike's" efficiency in his studies, why, if learning were gold, he could start a mint. Who could say more?

RACHEL L. GANGLOFF

"The end crowns the work."

SCIENCE CLUB

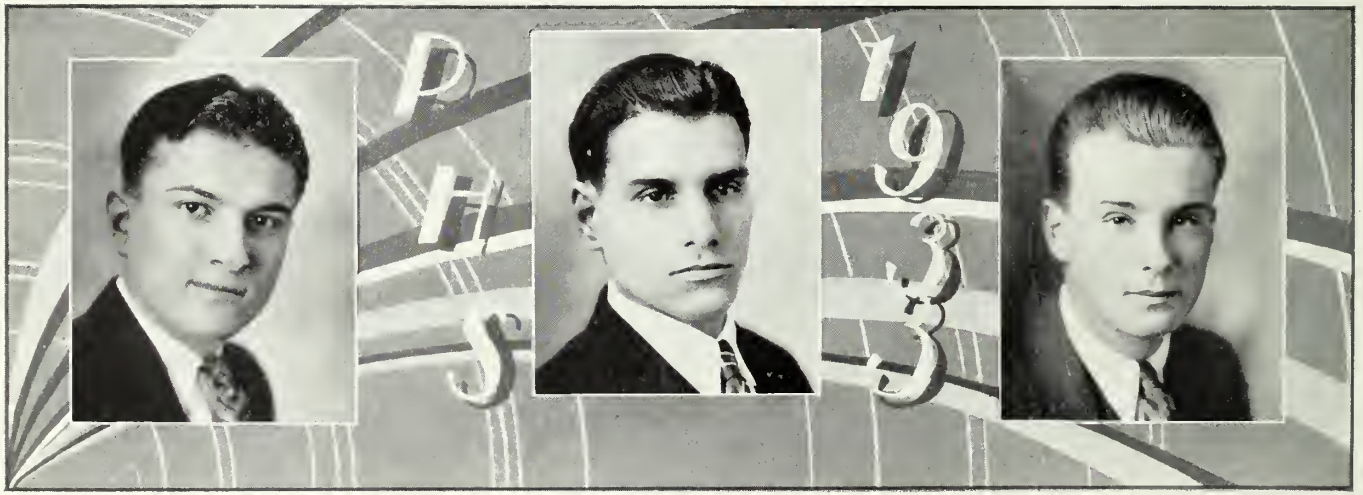
Rachel is another of the more retiring members of our class. But then we all know the story of "few words," but plenty of action, and we feel confident that when the time comes, Rachel will be fully competent of holding her own in any society. A noiseless efficiency marks her contribution to her class, her classes and her school. Good luck to you, Rachel.

MAX GARDNER

"The world belongs to the energetic."

SCIENCE CLUB

When one hears a great deal of whispering in class, and sees a broad smile on Max's face, you can imagine something is bound to happen. We shall miss Max and his fun-loving spirit, but with him goes our fondest wishes for success.



HERCULES GEORGE

"Good nature; the secret of friendship."

BASEBALL BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL SPANISH CLUB

Big, hearty "Herc" George bears the brunt of all the practical jokes, but they slide from him as water off a duck. Good-natured, forgiving and always ready for a fight or frolic, which ever best suits the time and place, "Herc" is a real fellow.

WILLIAM J. GEORGE

"A presence which is not to be put by."

TRAFFIC SQUAD FRENCH CLUB

Physics, chemistry and mathematics have taken firm grip upon "Bill" during the five years he has been with us. Whether it be to square a circle or to invent a formula, "Bill" is always ready. We hear that aviation is about to receive this industrious and reticent young man into its midst. Best o' luck, Bill!

STANLEY GIEZITSKY

"Follow thru."

SCIENCE CLUB GOLF

In this young man we had an excellent golfer for our school team. No doubt we shall hear from him as a future golf champion. We know when Stanley takes his place in the world, he will "follow thru," whether it be on the fairway or in the business world.

HELEN F. GODFREY

"Enjoy the present smiling hour,
And put it out of fortune's pow'r."

CLASS PLAY GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM
OBSERVER
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SENIOR

Ever jolly and ever smiling is Helen, this charming miss of '33. Yet with all her smiles and all her good humor, she found plenty of time to devote seriously to the best interests of school and class. To the Observer she was a frequent contributor; in fact, to every activity she gave a full share of attention and her class work never suffered. She will merit success.

E. ARTHUR GOLD

"'Tis no sin to be light and merry."

BAND ORCHESTRA
TRAFFIC SQUAD FRENCH CLUB

To extol the virtues of "Art" and to tell of his accomplishments in his high school career would take a volume, for activity seems to be the keynote of Art's life. His jolly humor seems to be contagious for the school has been in nothing short of convulsions since Art made his appearance. His yearning for music only shows his fine taste and preference for the better things of life.

MILTON GOLDBERG

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom."

BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB

"Milt's" ability to make and keep friends is generally known, and his optimistic, v i g o r o u s personality makes a favorable impression on all of his many acquaintances. His cheery greeting and his engaging smile will always remain in our memories. Keep it up, "Milt," and may the best of luck be with you.

MARY M. GORMLY

"Hope and happy skies are thine forever!"

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

We've enjoyed having Mary with us during our high school years and shall be sorry indeed to say farewell to her. Although she is not one to make herself heard, she has a way about her that we all like and admire. We all join in wishing you the best that is in store, Mary.

ARTHUR R. GOURLEY, Jr.

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCIENCE CLUB

Art is one of the best known members of our class, and one of the best liked. His enigmatic personality makes and holds many friends. His physical greatness is unexcelled, as is his mental perseverance. A stoical capacity to cope with the difficulties of school life makes him the envy of his classmates.

THELMA GROMAN

"She was a phantom of delight."

What would we do in some of our dull periods if "Tilly" were not there to cheer us up? How we love that giggle of hers and that jolly, friendly little air that we always associate with her name. Oh, how we hate to see her part from us, but we won't say good-bye—just so long, and good luck and happiness for the future!

HENRY W. HALLINAN

"He was a man all in all."

BASEBALL, CAPTAIN — OBSERVER

FRENCH CLUB — META

HONOR STUDENT

The winner of the Harvard prize needs no further praise. That is, in itself, a guarantee of his pre-eminence in scholarship, sports and general conduct. To these must be added something which we hold equally valuable. He has always been a true friend. What else could anyone wish to be?

ELIZABETH A. HALPERN

"A good heart is worth gold."

OBSERVER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SCIENCE CLUB — FRENCH CLUB

HONOR STUDENT

We cannot in these few lines pay due praise to "Libby's" fine character and outstanding literary ability. Her work as editor-in-chief of the Observer has been received with much admiration and appreciation. We feel certain that she, being possessed of remarkable characteristics, will find success in whatever field she may enter.

RUTH B. HANSON

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

GLEE CLUB — WOMAN'S CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB

Rough, spoiled, smiling, charming, irresistible Ruth "Chubby" Hanson. Just one of the gang. A lively and interesting young lady of character. Very popular and indeed pleasant company. We are trying to say something serious about her but it just can't be done. Do you think so?

MARY V. HARKINS

"You will be what you will to be."

Who is that lively little person seen in the senior class rooms? It's none other than our own "Harkie," a versatile and charming young lady, who is the possessor of many friends at P. H. S. She has been active in all social affairs of the class and has shown marked ability as a basketball player.

BARBARA C. HARRIS

"She has a smile for every friend,
And for every smile a friend."

OBSERVER META

SCIENCE CLUB

Through the four years which "Barb" has spent at P. H. S. she has proved that she is endowed with a brain that is acute and active. "Barb" is always right there with her helpful suggestions and original ideas. We remember her also as the editor of the Alumni column of the "Observer."

ARTHUR F. HARRISON

"Here he comes; there he goes."

TREASURER, JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

It is unfortunate, indeed, that space requirements set a limit upon us in our discussion of good friend, Arthur. He has been active in every class and school function. Golf, it is reported, has taken considerable of his attention, and they say he's good. Perhaps some day the world will forget all about Bobby Jones.

E. ELEANOR HAYES

"I find earth not grey but rosy
Heaven not grim but full of hue."

VARSITY BASKETBALL TRAFFIC SQUAD
CLASS PLAY

In Eleanor the Varsity basketball squad had one of its most able guards and the senior class had one of its most pleasant members. Her ability in basketball is an evidence of the success that will be Eleanor's in the years to come. We wish her luck!

GRACE E. HAYES

"Grace her name, and grace describes her."

OBSERVER TRAFFIC SQUAD
META WOMAN'S CLUB

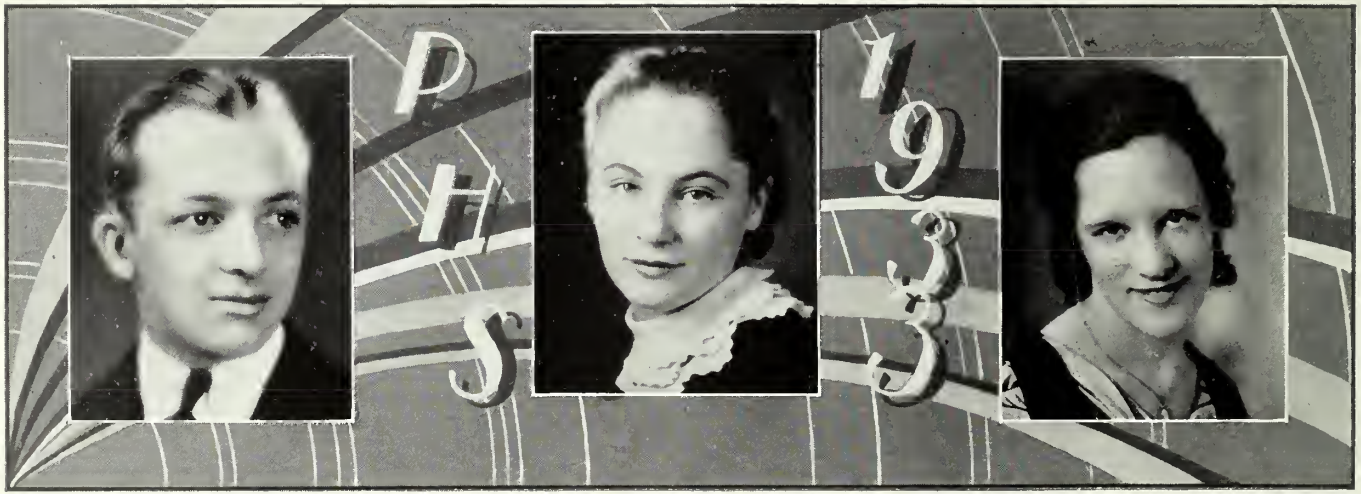
Grace, the ideal student, pleasant, courteous, serious and studious. She truly possesses a natural charm of grace and dignity. Of her contributions to the success of school and class activities much could be said if space permitted. It is our wish that she may get from life all that she has so richly deserved.

MARY E. HENRY

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

OBSERVER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
SALUTATORIAN
META, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GLEE CLUB, SECRETARY FRENCH CLUB

During the years which Mary has spent at P. H. S. she has been an outstanding member of her class. She has taken an active part in all class activities as her record shows. Her literary talent has been highly recognized in her many contributions to both the "Meta" and the "Observer." Good luck!



DAVID W. HICKS

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

"Dave," silent and reserved (but smiling) has always been our favorite. He is known to us as the "golf pro" and we know that he surely will become famous in that field. His jolly laugh and pleasing personality will be missed.

EDITH F. HILLMAN

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

OBSERVER META

WOMAN'S CLUB CLASS PLAY

HONOR STUDENT

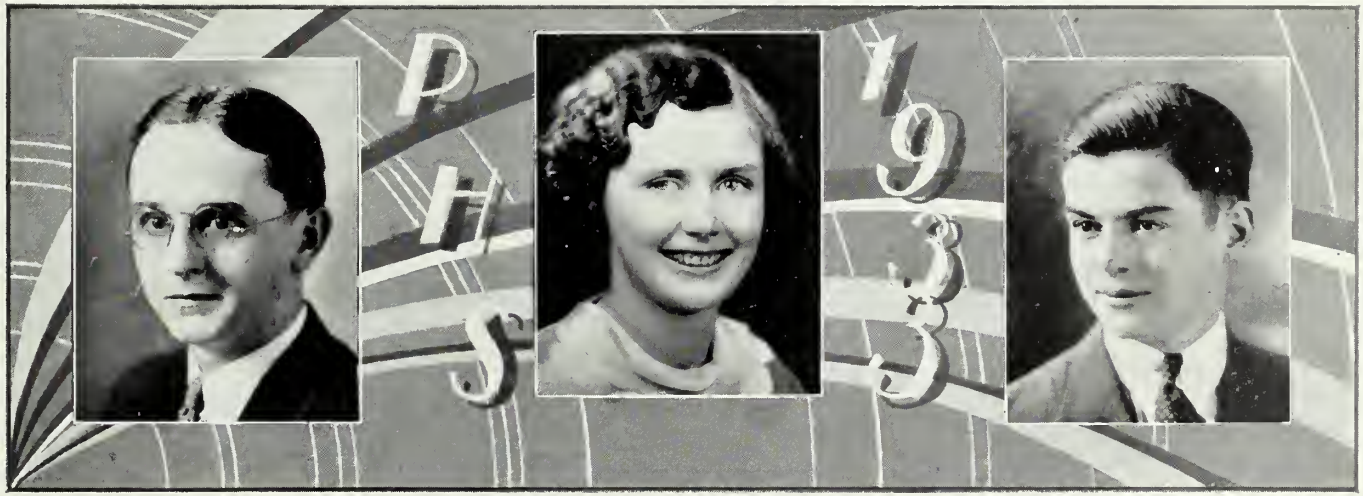
Edith Hillman—yes—a versatile maiden with many virtues. This smiling, cheerful young lady is certainly the belle of P. H. S. She is also the possessor of a high scholastic standing. Our friend is enrolled at Boston University School of Music. Music certainly has its charms, eh, "Edie?"

EDNA M. HOCKENHULL

"Life without laughter is a dreary blank."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Good-natured, thoroughly enjoying her presence on this earth, Edna is a sure cure for the blues. Always agreeable, ready to lend a hand, one finds a true friend in Edna. She wishes to become a nurse, and we wish her every success in this noble profession.



JOHN J. HOLDER

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."

BAND FRENCH CLUB

All who know John regard him as an industrious, fun-loving and likable type of student. He may appear rather stiff and dignified to the lower classmen, but when he is in the company of intimates, John loses his reserve and shows his real character. We expect great things from you, John.

CATHERINE M. HORRIGAN

"A true friend is forever a friend."

FRENCH CLUB PICTURE COMMITTEE

Though of a placid and bashful disposition, "Kay" possesses a pleasant and quiet manner. She has always been a delightful and loyal friend to all her classmates. Despite her quiet disposition, she is always ready to greet you with a smile. We bid her farewell and wish her the best of luck in all future undertakings.

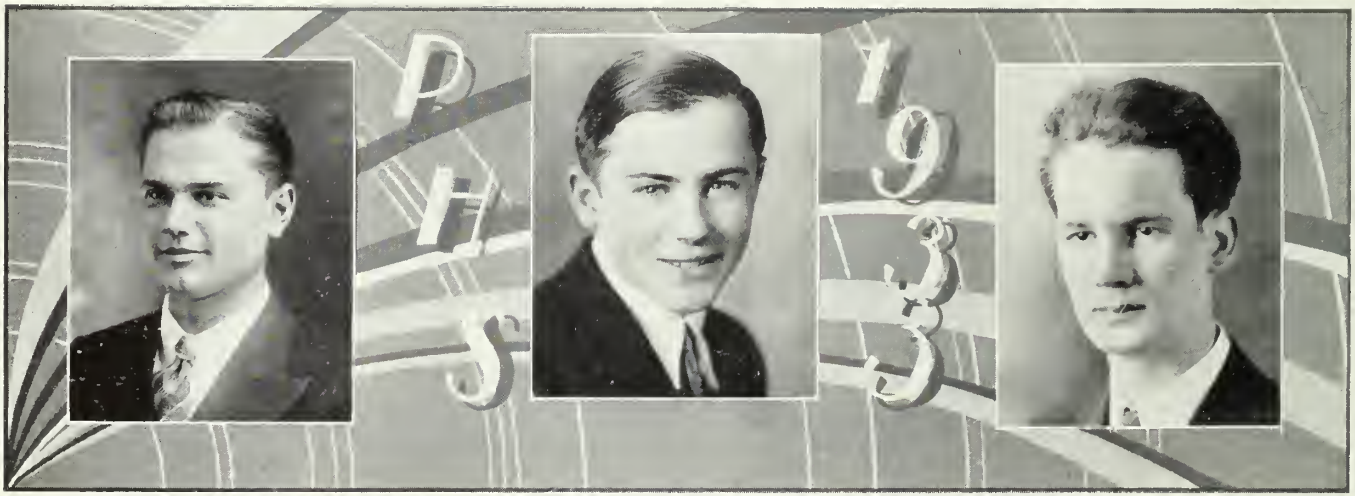
CLEMENT J. HORRIGAN

"None knew thee, but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

OBSERVER META

DEBATING TEAM

A truly worthwhile fellow, "Spike" is a mild-mannered, serious student. Genial socially and proficient academically, he's a jolly companion and an ardent sport fan. He conforms to that true requisite of a gentleman—he never says or does anything that hurts the feelings of others.



JOHN HUBISZ

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

CLASS BASKETBALL CLASS BASEBALL

"Johnnie" is a pleasant, likable fellow and has a host of friends among his classmates. He has been a most able representative in class sports and a willing worker. A diligent student and true friend, he has proved to us his worth. We wish you the best of luck, Johnnie, in your future undertakings.

NICHOLAS HUBISZ

"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merit."

CLASS BASKETBALL SCIENCE CLUB

"Nick" is one who does things in a quiet, yet withal energetic way. Although slightly handicapped by his size, for he isn't a giant, he is nevertheless a formidable antagonist in any sport. In the classroom he is also something of a shining light. Modest and unassuming, he ought to prove to the world very shortly his true worth.

RAYMOND A. HUSSEY

"Zeal and duty are not slow."

BAND ORCHESTRA

STRAND NIGHT

As soloist of our band and orchestra, "Ray" has proved his prowess to his admiring fellow students. No band or orchestra would be complete without his helping hand. "Ray's" industrious qualities should carry him far in pursuit of his musical career.

FRANCIS C. KANE

"All that doth become a man is his."

EXECUTIVE OFFICER, SENIOR

FRENCH CLUB

"Kano's" smiles and "wisecracks" have endeared him to the class and won him many friends. Good humor, common sense and a spirit of sport permeate his character. If these good qualities assert themselves in the future as they have in the past, "Frankie" need have no worry. Best of luck, "Kano," and keep up the good work.

JOHN J. KEANE

"More wise, more learned, more just, more everything."

BAND ORCHESTRA

META TRACK TEAM MANAGER

Were he judged by the role he played in his senior year, he would be admired for his audacity and respected for his frankness; but those who know him better are acquainted with the thought which prompts his every action and the wisdom which guides it, and are made to realize and appreciate the extent of his versatile cleverness.

ELEANOR L. KELLEY

"A true friend is better than gold."

META FRENCH CLUB

Underneath her serene and contemplative appearance, Eleanor possesses one of the most delightful of personalities, one which has endeared her to all of her classmates. We are sincere in wishing this fair daughter of '33 the very best of success, a success which we feel confident awaits her. Her classmates will ever retain a warm spot in their hearts for Eleanor.

DAVID T. KILEY

"His smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Perhaps one of the merriest, gayest members of our class is he of the auburn locks. Quick witted, likable, full of love of life, "Red" will linger in our memories as the cheerful spark that ignited many a burst of merriment. Farewell, "Red," and may success accompany you.

ALICE C. KOOCHERUK

"Lips where smiles go out and in."

FRENCH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Sparkling eyes, a charming smile and a deep dimple gives us a picture of Alice. Her cheery laugh has brightened many a dreary period and has gained her many friends. It is with regret that we bid Alice farewell but—may she keep on smiling.

EUGENE KOWALSKI

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

SCIENCE CLUB

"Gene" is the lad with the quiet sense of humor who makes a joke out of everything. He is one of the most sociable congenial personalities in out midst. It is small wonder that "Gene" is the center of attraction wherever he is with his friends. May his good cheer never desert this son of '33.

JOHN M. KRAMER

"He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it."

BASEBALL MANAGER — BAND

SENIOR EXECUTIVE — ORCHESTRA

An energetic and methodical personality keeps our diminutive Johnny before the public eye. He has been an important part of both band and orchestra, having p u s h e d wind through his alto horn and trumpet for four years. Born with that spirit which refuses to accept defeat, he is bound to be highly successful.

HELEN O. KROCHMAL

"You will be what you will to be."

CLASS PLAY

Helen is a Classical student who will set out determined to finish whatever task she begins. Here is a girl for whom we predict early success. This success will be obtained by the underlying attributes which she possesses. Chief of her attributes is the most friendly of smiles.

JOHN M. KUCHER

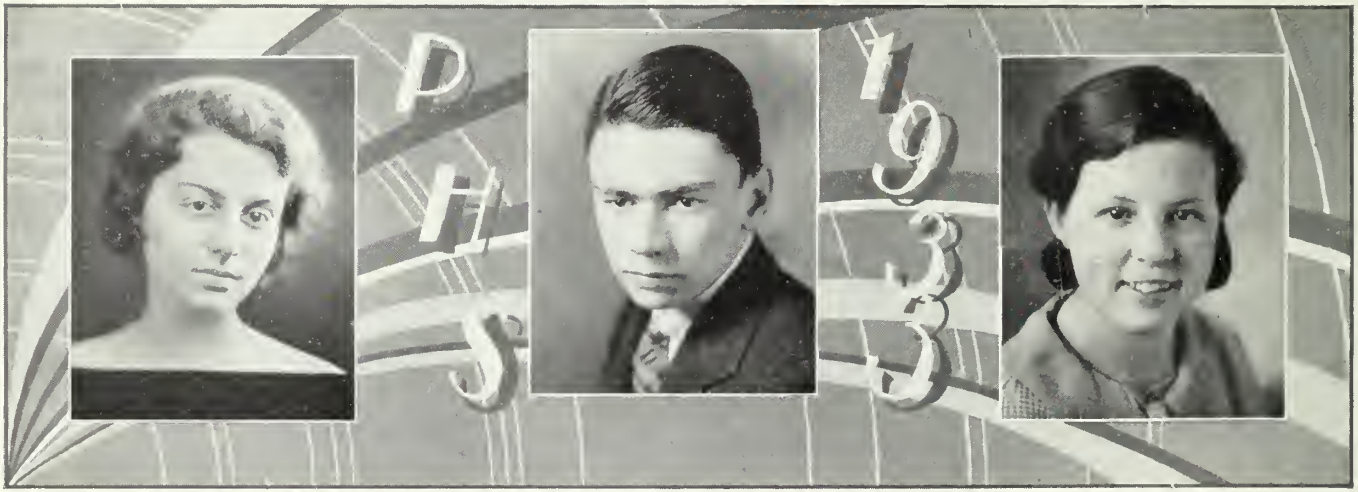
"Heaven's thunders melt in music!"

TRAFFIC SQUAD — SCIENCE CLUB

ASSISTANT MANAGER, OBSERVER

STRAND NIGHT

Although we all know "Marna," few of us realize that, in him, we have represented the ideal of every young musician. Friendly, witty, scholarly, John is recognized as a most promising pianist. This year he has given several concert recitals before musical critics, and has won wide approval. Success at the Conservatory, John!



APHRODITE KUTRUBES

"Perseverance gains its meed, and Patience wins the race."

FRENCH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Very often quiet people surprise us by revealing unexpected talent. This is true of Aphrodite who has advanced far in the study of music. Because of her serious application to her work we are certain of her success. And the music world ought to open wide its arms to her.

JOHN H. LALLY

"Perched on my city office-stool."

John, for a long time kept us wondering whether or not he had a sense of humor. When we got to know him we learned that in addition to his very keen sense of humor, he had many other very desirable qualities which ought to win for him a high place in the world of business. Good luck, John.

DOROTHY E. LECAIN

"Diligence is the mother of Success."

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB

A diligent, capable spirit is characteristic of Dorothy. She is a modest, retiring young lady, unfailing in her devotion to her friends, loyal to her school, and we count our acquaintance with "Dot" a valuable one. "Dot" wishes to become a nurse, and we wish her all the luck in the world.

RUTH L. LECAIN

"Dimpled cheeks, a winning smile,
Who can withstand this maiden's guile?"

OBSERVER META

One of the truly attractive personalities of the class belongs to Ruth, attractive and congenial to the nth degree. She is generous with her time and her talent. And speaking of talent, this charming miss has it in abundance. We cannot but predict a brilliant future on radio or in the field of business for either of which she seems to be thoroughly equipped.

MURIEL H. LEGRO

"Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on her person and face."

WOMAN'S CLUB

During her high school career, Muriel has gained scores of friends who were attracted by her pleasing and delightful disposition. Continuing to do her work just as cheerfully, heartily, and effectually as she has done in the past, Muriel will be prepared for a position further up the ladder of achievement.

NELLIE K. LELAKE

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."

DEBATING CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

There was a popular song many years ago, the author of the words of which must have forseen Nellie. "Smile the while"— and if anyone has ever seen this young lady without her smile—well, Ripley ought to be told. Other excellent qualities combined with this good nature will mean much to Nellie in the years to come.

ABRAHAM LERNER

"It seems his lot to help others."

SCIENCE CLUB STRAND NIGHT

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Ambitious, progressive, resourceful, "Duke" is regarded as one of the most likeable members of our class. His correct, immaculate dress is a clever mask for his tolerant good nature. By using the word "tolerant" we refer to the pleasant manner in which "Abe" receives a "kidding"—usually about that mustache.

KATHERINE A. LICHMAN

"She possessed an imp or two
What she'd do next—no one knew."

OBSERVER TRAFFIC SQUAD

META GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

SCIENCE CLUB

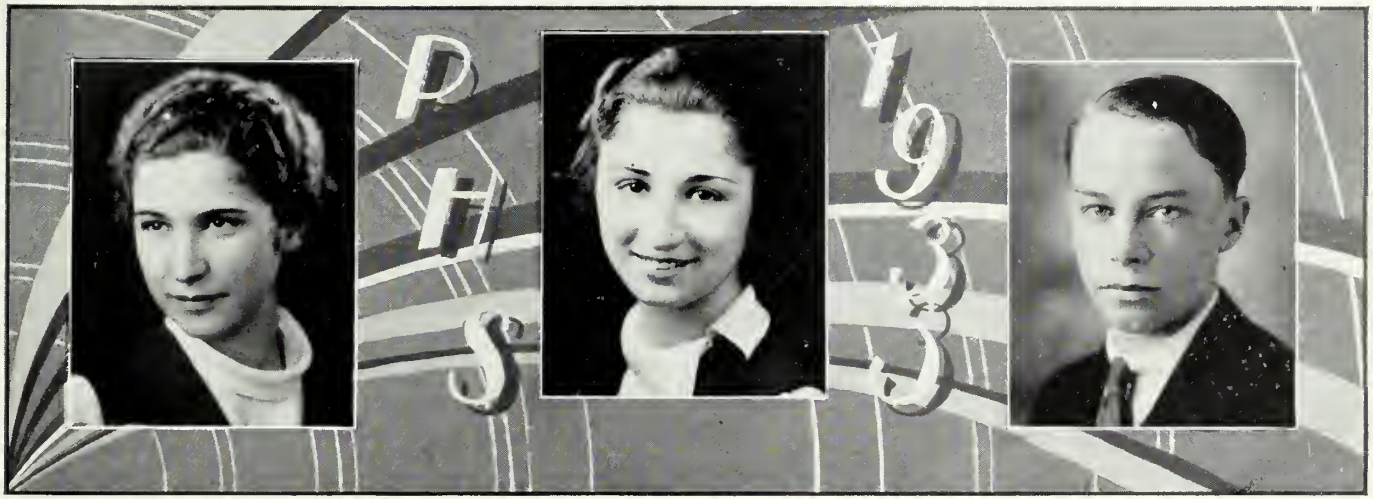
"Kay" is the one who, if your enthusiasm has run low, will help you regain it for her spontaneity is infectious. So is her giggle. Also, she is possessed of a perseverance to accomplish whatever she undertakes. To many of the school activities has this energetic person contributed her best. Luck to you, "Kay."

SIGNE M. LINDGREN

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet never loud."

CLASS BASKETBALL SCIENCE CLUB

Signe has journeyed through the five years of the high school course in a reticent, pleasing manner. Always there prevails about her a certain calmness that is so soothing. We seldom see that look of agitation which is common to the excitable character. A mighty fine basketball player is she!



DASPINA LYGOMENOS

"Look into her eyes and you will see there the reflection of friendship."

SECRETARY, SENIOR CLASS
TRAFFIC SQUAD SCIENCE CLUB
FRENCH CLUB

Carefree, willing and smiling, are but a few of the adjectives to describe "Daspy." She was secretary of the senior class and we are very thankful to her for all she has done to assist us. Best wishes go to her when she takes up her studies at Perry's Kindergarten.

JESSIME LYGOMENOS

"She seemed as happy as a wane
That dances in the sea."

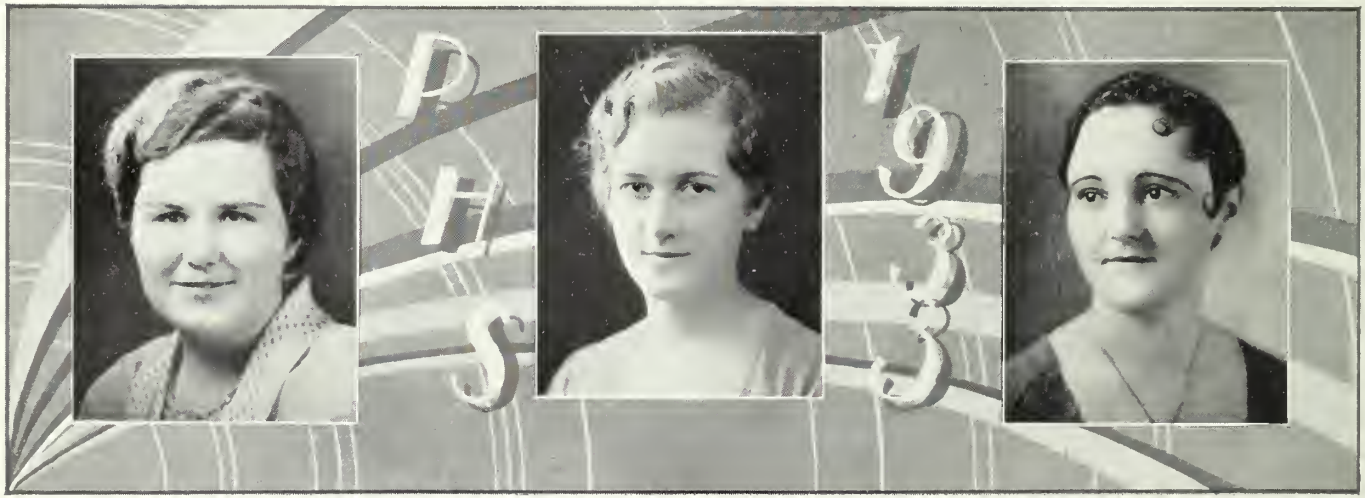
META FRENCH CLUB
SCIENCE CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB

Who doesn't know our one and only "Jess?" Who hasn't heard of the Miss noted for her vivacity? If you're ever feeling blue, just take a run over to see "Jess." She'll cheer you up. No one yet has ever seen her in a serious mood other than when she's studying her U. S. history.

DUNCAN A. MacLEOD

"Give thy thought no tongue."

"Dunc" is very reticent and retiring for he is not the type who seeks the limelight. Because of this characteristic he is only known by a choice few. "Mac," however, has a sense of humor that makes life a joy for him and not an endless drudgery.



CATHERINE M. MAHONEY

"Character is our will, for what we will we are."

SPANISH CLUB — FRENCH CLUB

META — DEBATING CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB

Gayety and sobriety are agreeably mingled in Catherine's charming nature. She has displayed a readiness to help in every one of our class affairs these five years and has played a prominent part in several of our clubs. Good luck to you, Catherine!

REBECCA P. MANNING

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

GLEE CLUB — FRENCH CLUB

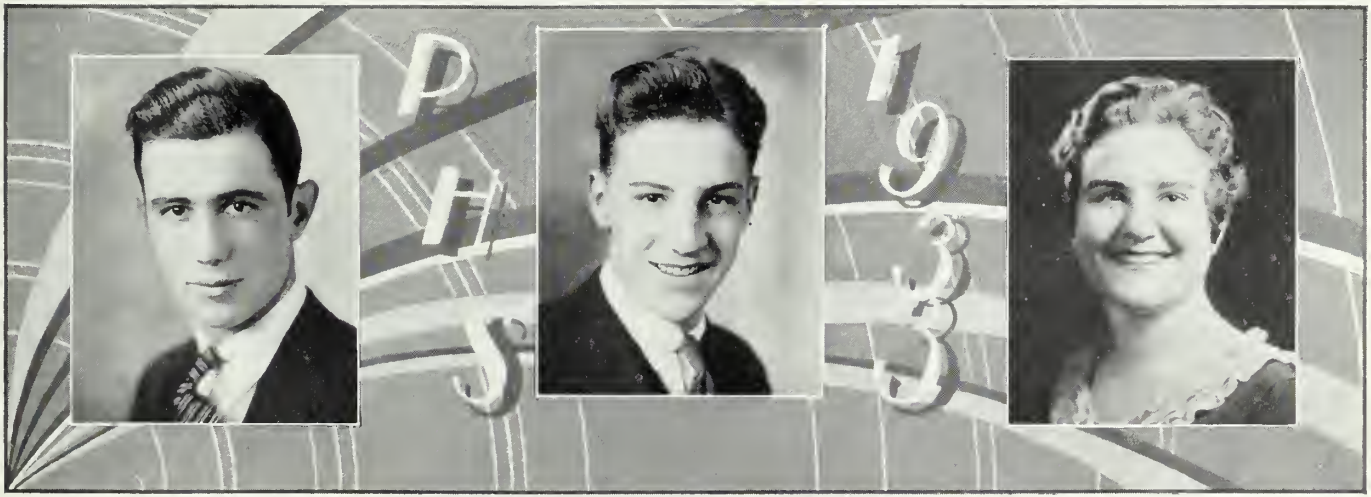
SPANISH CLUB — WOMAN'S CLUB

"Becky" has always been our favorite. She has proved herself a true friend to many and, as a result, has been especially popular. Always ready to laugh, always ready to help —loyal, trusting, merry—"Becky" will indeed make us proud of her. Keep smiling, "Becky."

MARGUERITE V. MANNIX

"Virtue in itself commands happiness."

Marguerite is small in stature, but large in heart, large in mind, and large in good nature. Rather retiring by disposition, Marguerite, by her willingness to serve, has won for herself no little share of admiration and respect. It is the earnest hope of her many friends of '33 that she will win her proper place in her chosen field.



GEORGE H. MANOLAKIS

"Laughter is but the sunshine of the soul."

GLEE CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

BOYS' DEBATING TEAM

George is rather musically inclined and it is not difficult for us to picture him in the near future as an artist of the first magnitude. His temperament, disposition and personality are such as to win for him friends wherever he goes. A smile for everyone and a cheery word in the most difficult situation, mark him as one of the most jovial of the members of '33.

H. RICHARDSON MANOOGIAN

"His strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

OBSERVER META

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, JUNIOR

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS ODE

"Dick's" great character comprises a rare combination. He is admired for his athletic ability; respected for his capacity to understand and appreciate, and envied for his social attractiveness. He won his first football "P" when he was only fourteen years of age and his position of leadership when he first entered school. We'll be proud of him.

ROSE MARON

"The heavens laugh with you in your jubilee
For the fullness of your skill they see."

VARSITY BASKETBALL META

DEBATING TEAM

A star in athletics, a star in her studies, who shall rise to a still higher glory, is our "Rose." She has a smile and a cheery word for everyone. She cannot help but succeed in whatever she undertakes, for she is a capable girl whom everybody loves.

JAMES F. MARRS

"Progress is the activity of today, and the assurance of tomorrow."

SCIENCE CLUB

Once again we are compelled to write, not unwillingly, of one who is quiet, reserved, dignified. Under the reserve "Jimmie" has stored a very large capacity for the appreciation of the humorous side of life, and there are plenty of occasions when he is the life of the party. His admirable qualities of heart and mind ought to win for him a large measure of success.

DAHLIA F. MARTIN

"A humorous heart and a wise, wise mind
Both these excellences in her combined."

FRENCH CLUB SPANISH CLUB
SCIENCE CLUB HONOR STUDENT

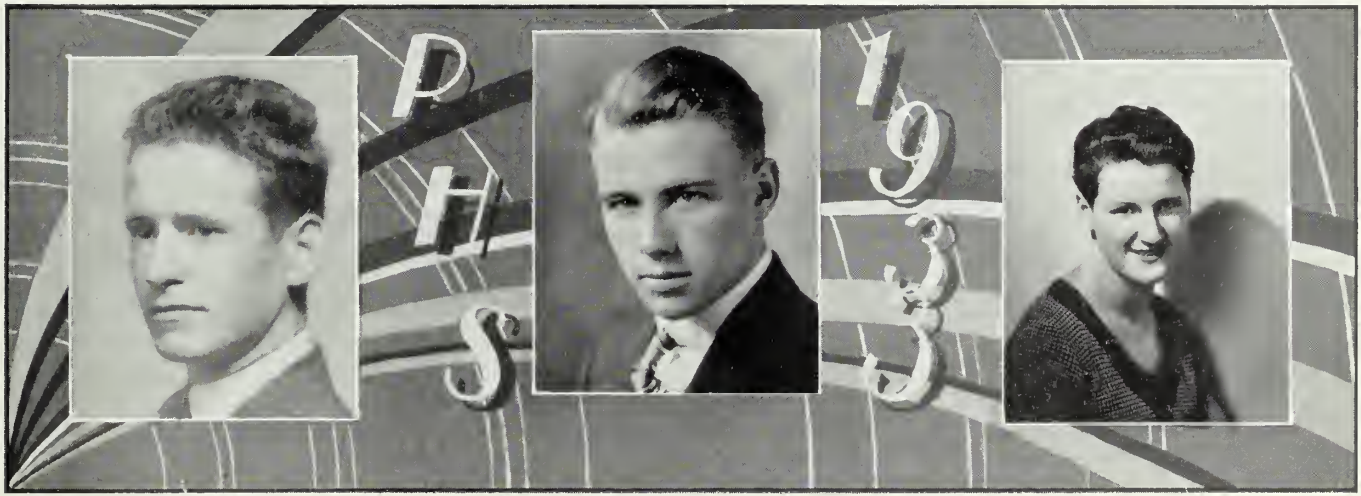
A cup of sunshine, a teaspoonful of cleverness, a sprinkle of humor. Stir well together and the result will be Dahlia Martin. Dahlia has made her mark during the five years she has spent at our Alma Mater, and with out a doubt she will carry on ably in the years to come.

JOHN P. McCARTHY

"A presence which is not to be put by."

BAND FRENCH CLUB

"Jack" is that tall smiling boy who plays the trombone in the band, but otherwise never makes much noise. Persevering and quiet "Mac" is very well liked among those who know him. His favorite sport is golf and in this field he has real ability. May good luck and success attend you, Jack.



LAWRENCE H. McCARTHY

"A humorous twinkle in his eye
That gives to sobriety the lie."

STRAND NIGHT — FOOTBALL
SPANISH CLUB — BASKETBALL

Outwardly sober and serious, yet if you look closely you can see a hint of a smile at the corner of his generous mouth. "Bottles" is famed for his humorous witticisms, besides having a faculty for blundering into the wrong place at the right time. But he has the "stuff" men are made of, and we expect to hear good things of him in the days ahead.

RAYMOND S. McDONALD

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

PRESIDENT, SCIENCE CLUB
STRAND NIGHT
CLASS EXECUTIVE, JUNIOR
BUSINESS MANAGER, META

"Let's ask Ray." Yes, when there's a dispute to be settled, a puzzle to be solved, or a question of diplomacy to be determined, "Mac" seems, always, the logical one to offer counsel. Energetic, resourceful, "Ray" possesses the qualities which enable him to visualize and achieve. We don't know what the future holds for you "Ray," but best o' luck.

VIOLET G. McDUFF

"A thousand graces which no rules can teach,
And which a master hand alone can reach."

SCIENCE CLUB

Petite and dainty! Who couldn't recognize our little "Vi" coming along the corridor? Everybody likes this winsome miss because of her pleasing personality and stately mien. Here is one classmate who will never be forgotten!

DANIEL W. McHUGH

"The man with a few words doesn't have to take so many of them back."

Although Dan has been with us during his senior year only, we certainly enjoyed his good fellowship. Judging by his actions in the classroom, one would receive the impression that he's shy. But looks are deceiving, for he and his Ford have their secrets too. Good luck Dan.

CATHERINE M. McVANN

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB
META

A winsome miss, pleasant and agreeable at all times is the best way we have of characterizing our good friend, Catherine. One of her outstanding attributes is that ever-present willingness to serve, her desire at all times to do anything that will contribute to the happiness or comfort of another. Business is her field and we wish her all success.

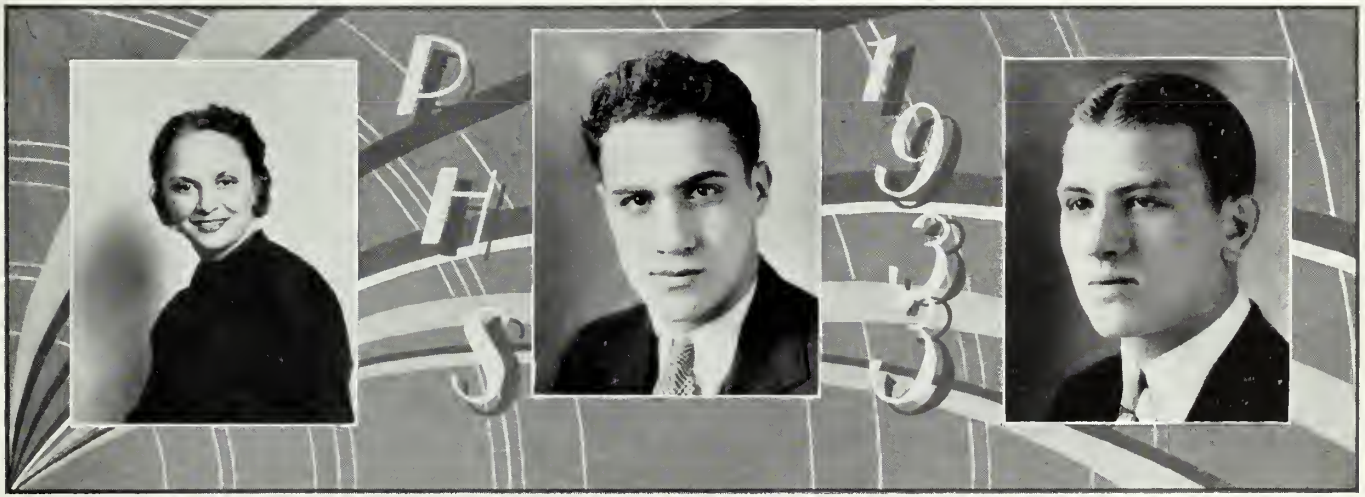
FRANCIS T. MEANEY

"None but himself can be his parallel."

FOOTBALL BASEBALL

GLEE CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

"Meaney," man of many moods, is best pictured as an original humorist. He might be called an Epicurean Stoic for although he follows the line of least resistance and derives enjoyment from common occurrences he does so casually and quietly. We'll not forget his mellow laugh and his radiant smile.



ANNA MELANCHOOK

"As kind a heart and loving soul as e'er there was on earth."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

By Milton, and that's not his last name! Boys, when the girl of your dreams turns you down and it seems as if your heart would break, see Anna, our class representative in the nursing profession. And what a nurse she'll make! We have it on authority that Anna will specialize in cases of the heart.

HYMAN E. MERKEN

"Still waters run deep."

During class periods "Hy" may seem to be of a retiring nature, but during recess periods or after school hours, it's a different story. We all know that he takes a keen interest in both school and outside athletics. We find that his chief weakness is golf. Good luck, "Pro!"

JOHN MICALCHUCK

"A broad smile is always a good tonic."

CLASS BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

For his sterling qualities of sportsmanship displayed on the gridiron and his pleasant characteristics, we are sure that a most successful future lies ahead for "Tec" who, by his broad smile and willingness to partake in class affairs, has won our admiration. We have confidence in your future!

THEODORE S. MINOT

"The gloried gridiron gladiator."

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

"Ted" is rather shy and retiring. He does not seek out the company of others, but prefers that they recognize and appreciate in him those sterling qualities he possesses. Although it is said his heart is not at P. H. S., everyone here wishes him the best o' luck! Hit the line hard, "Ted."

GENEVIEVE F. MOGAVERO

"What is life, but to live."

TRAFFIC SQUAD WOMAN'S CLUB

CLASS PLAY FRENCH CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB

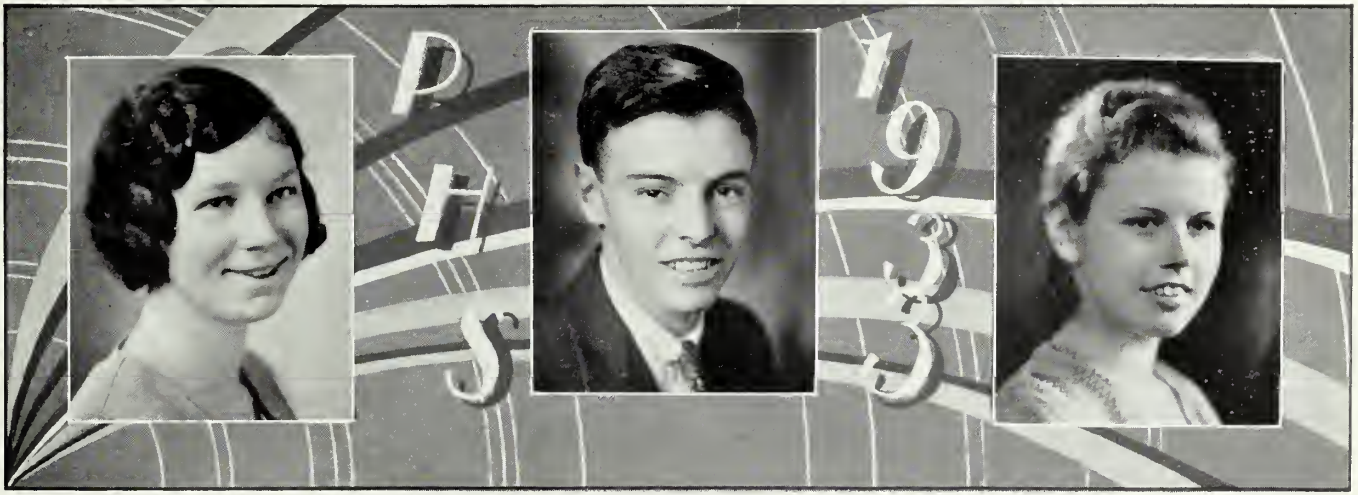
If you should hear a loud hearty laugh or someone say, "I don't care," you'll guess correctly if you say it's "Gen." To be a student at Jackson is her ambition. In all sincerity we hope that she may continue to be as happy and gay in the future as she has been during her years with us.

EDWIN T. MONSON

"Actions speak louder than words."

FOOTBALL BASEBALL

"Ed" is that strong, silent, giant from West Peabody, whom everybody admires. Although he is not very talkative we feel in his case that "thy modesty's a candle to thy merit." His presence among us will be sorely missed after we have bidden him good-bye for the last time. The best of luck to you, Ed, and may all your wishes be realized.



SARAH E. MOODY

"Let kindness ever attend thy tongue."

SCIENCE CLUB

Evidently this is "Red's" motto, for we have never known her to speak an unkind word to anyone. But for all her gentleness, she possesses a very fine character. Study is one of Sarah's virtues and preparedness is her password. Whatever she will do we know she will do well.

A. ELLIOT MOULTON

"He has merit, good nature, and integrity."

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB

Arthur, better known as Elliot, has gone through five years of high school gaining many friends. Although he does not play an outstanding part in school athletics, he is a loyal supporter of P. H. S. activities. Here is a secret. Elliot has a weakness –golf. Good luck to you, Elliot!

CATHERINE MULCAHY

"It is not the place, nor the condition, but the mind alone that can make anyone happy."

Although "Kitty" has been with us for but one short year, she has proved herself to be a great asset to the class of 1933. Her jovial, humorous and witty personality has helped to make her one of the most popular members of our class. Good luck to you in future years, "Kit."

ALBERT F. NEWHALL

"Here today and gone tomorrow."

BASEBALL SCIENCE CLUB

"Al" sure made our rivals step when he played on our high school nine, thus foreshadowing his success in the future in the baseball world. With his whole-hearted understanding, he will certainly be approved by the "umps" as he has been by all his classmates at good old P. H. S.

MURIEL B. NEWTON

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity
A simple truthfulness."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

"Snooks" was known to us by her sincerity and simpicity. What a treasure Peabody High School is to lose. She has many qualities which will help her to succeed in her work. We know she will make our school proud of her and we hope that her ambition will be realized.

STELLA NICKONCHUK

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

SCIENCE CLUB

"Stell" is one of our modest commercial sisters and a classmate in whom we may feel a justifiable pride. She is leaving Peabody High School this year amidst a class of friends and we know that her past and present standards held aloft in the future will merit the friendship and success which they so richly deserve.

WILLIAM R. NOYES

"Silence is more musical than any song."

An unobtrusive, loyal co-operative and helpful student is found never to be lacking in companionship. Just that type of person we may call "Bill." Perhaps he may not display his business-like manner in some of his classes, but he certainly shows it during his history period. Good luck, Bill!

CELESTA NUNES

"A companion who is cheerful is worth gold."

SPANISH CLUB FRENCH CLUB

"Una petite jeune fille" is Celesta with her dark, sparkling eyes, her pearly teeth and charming ways. She is always smiling and happy, bringing cheer wherever she goes. With such assets she will surely be successful in life. Good luck, Celesta!

RICHARD H. O'BRIEN

"I may be small, but what little there is there, is there."

STRAND NIGHT SENIOR PLAY

Cynical, sophisticated and sarcastic. And as the quotation is from his poem "I" you may gather some idea as to his fiery temperament. But "Dick" is an ideal classmate and his heart and hand work together to aid any senior enterprise.

HELEN M. O'KARSKI

"Merit is worthier than fame."

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB

Mother Nature certainly deposited a generous supply of vitality with this popular member of our class. Athletic Helen has taken an active part in basketball, and some day we may hear from her as a famous woman athlete. Whatever Helen chooses to follow, she has the vitality and will-power to carry her through.

ANNA S. OLSEN

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

TRAFFIC SQUAD CLASS BASKETBALL

Anna has been a cheery, congenial person to know and we hope that the separation at the end of our High School days will not be a permanent one. Anna took an active part in all the school sports and activities and we have certainly enjoyed her companionship. We expect to hear more from her.

LEONARD T. ORLOWSKI

"We welcome thee like a joyous thought."

"Len" is a happy-go-lucky sort, always ready for a joke or prank. Although never very serious, he has left a good impression on the minds of his classmates.He has a saving sense of humor which always makes even the most boring tasks seem trivial. Good luck, "Lennie" and may you realize all your ideals.

JOHN T. O'SHEA

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

VARSITY FOOTBALL GLEE CLUB

John needs no introduction to any senior. His work on the gridiron and his dramatic ability have been demonstrated to us. Actually "Kaiser" is a capable student, and extremely popular. He bubbles over with confidence and self-assurance, and these personal qualities alone make us feel certain that he will attain the success to which he aspires.

TILLY L. PANASUK

"Full of gentle kindness
Her looks and language are."

SCIENCE CLUB

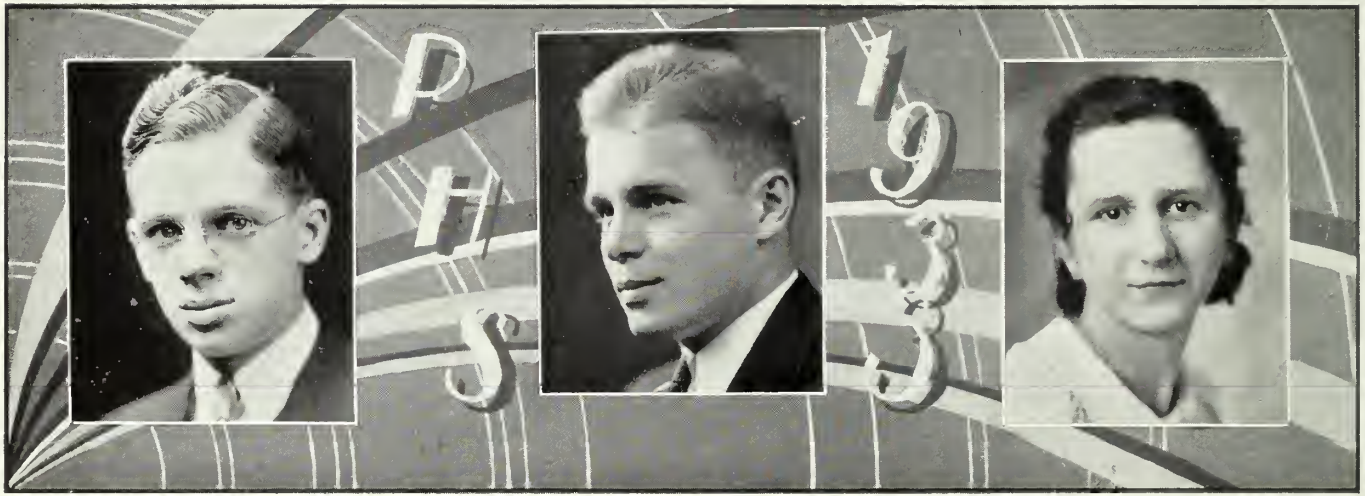
"Tilly, the Toiler," so I've heard her called. Nothing could be found more fitting than that title. Doesn't she remind you of her? But of course our Tilly is never late, but rather always on time to start her day right. She certainly will make an efficient private secretary for some fortunate business man.

JULIA L. PAOLUCCI

"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCIENCE CLUB
SPANISH CLUB

Small stature, a lithe body and fast movement, compose the excellent basketball player who could be none other than "Julie." Without her, our Varsity Team would have been lacking an indescribable something that Julie so unconsciously filled. It must have been that capability, characteristic of her alone.



EDWARD G. PENNIMAN

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

BUSINESS MANAGER, OBSERVER
SENIOR CLASS PLAY — META
PRESIDENT, SPANISH CLUB — BAND

In "Bud" we find the rare qualities of a true leader and manager. His sparkling personality has pervaded the school with an enthusiasm to follow the precedents that he sets. His efficient management of many worthy causes has won great admiration in the eyes of his classmates. You lead the way, "Bud," we'll follow!

FRANK W. PENNIMAN, Jr.

"True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun."

BAND — SCIENCE CLUB

Good old Frank—what shall we do without his witty sayings? In spite of his humor, Frank has his serious moments. He has applied himself seriously to his studies these five years and we know he will be well repaid for doing so.

BERTHA M. PERFIKOWSKA

"Thou whose exterior semblance
Doth belie thy soul's immensity."

SCIENCE CLUB

Bertha is one of the kindest gentlest girls of the class of '33. Whenever you see her in school, on the street, or at home, her main thought is to help someone. Best wishes from the class of '33, "Bert." May success be with you in the commercial world.

ARTHUR P. PETKAVITCH

"A man to act, not talk."

Few people have succeeded in making themselves so well liked as "Art." He just can't help it. His fine appearance and magnetic personality, coupled with his simplicity and modesty have shown him to be a typical example of the good qualities so prevalent in the class of '33. In the game of life, "Art" is bound to play a leading role. Best wishes for success, "Art."

MARIE L. PIERCE

"A presence which will not be put aside."

GLEE CLUB TENNIS

FIELD HOCKEY

Possessed of a happy disposition, and always willing to help, "Piercie" is popular with everyone. She has taken an earnest part in many of our class activities and has been especially interested in tennis. Her fine qualities should carry her far on the road to success.

WALTER P. PLOMONDON

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

SCIENCE CLUB

Well, Walter, you can't fool us. We know that you have your serious moments, even though we see you mostly when you are "wise cracking." However, keep up the standard that you have set for yourself this year, and we know that you can't fail to succeed. Good luck!

FRANCES PRATT

"For art is all in all."

CLASS PLAY — WOMAN'S CLUB

SPANISH CLUB — FRENCH CLUB

This charming little miss is known among us for her artistic abilities. Quiet though she appears, there is a jolly, mischievous side to her nature which is revealed to her friends. May the world be as kind to you as you deserve, "Frannie."

ANNIE RABCHENUK

"Look into her eyes and you will find there the reflection of friendship."

SPANISH CLUB — SCIENCE CLUB

Friendliness is Annie's essential characteristic—her very eyes radiate friendly feeling. In spite of her merry air, many of us realize the courage with which she has carried on during these years and we admire her for it. May your future be happy, Annie.

CARL RAFEY

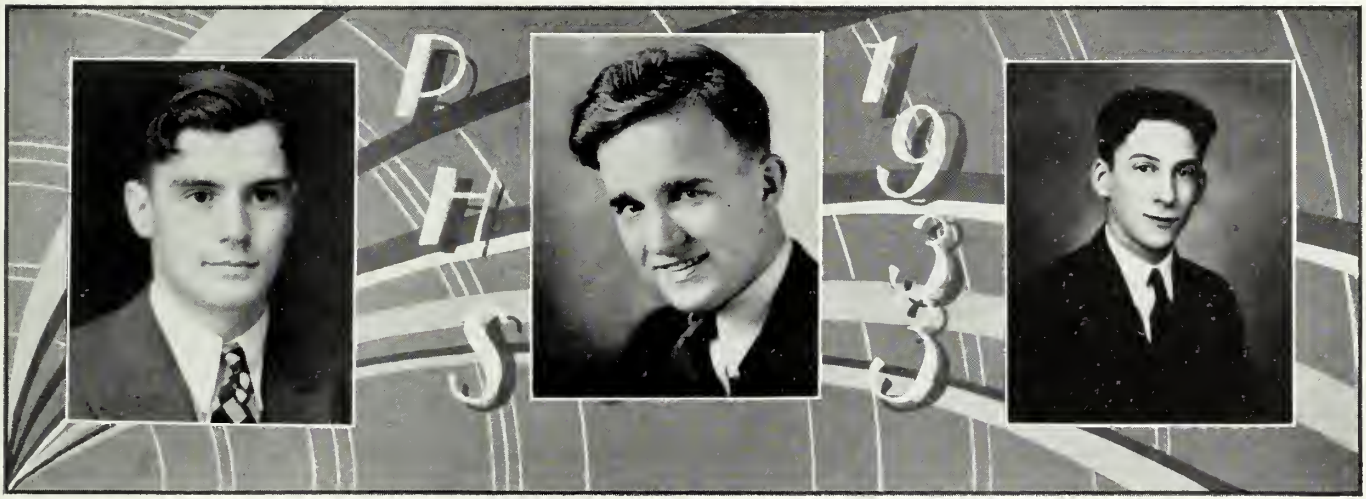
"Men judge us by the success of our efforts."

SCIENCE CLUB — SPANISH CLUB

CLASS PLAY — ORCHESTRA

BAND

Since he was a diligent worker, Carl gained for himself a name for his splendid performance in our Class Play. With a poise and ease and a certain nonchalance, he has worked himself into our hearts. We bid him "adios" with the best of wishes for his future success.



WALDO F. REED

"The anecdote best defines the personality."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

One never fails to find Waldo at his post of traffic. He has been a cheerful traffic officer during this year and everyone enjoyed walking past him, receiving his cheerful greeting. We wish you success, Waldo.

GEORGE S. REID

"A light heart lives long."

STRAND NIGHT SCIENCE CLUB

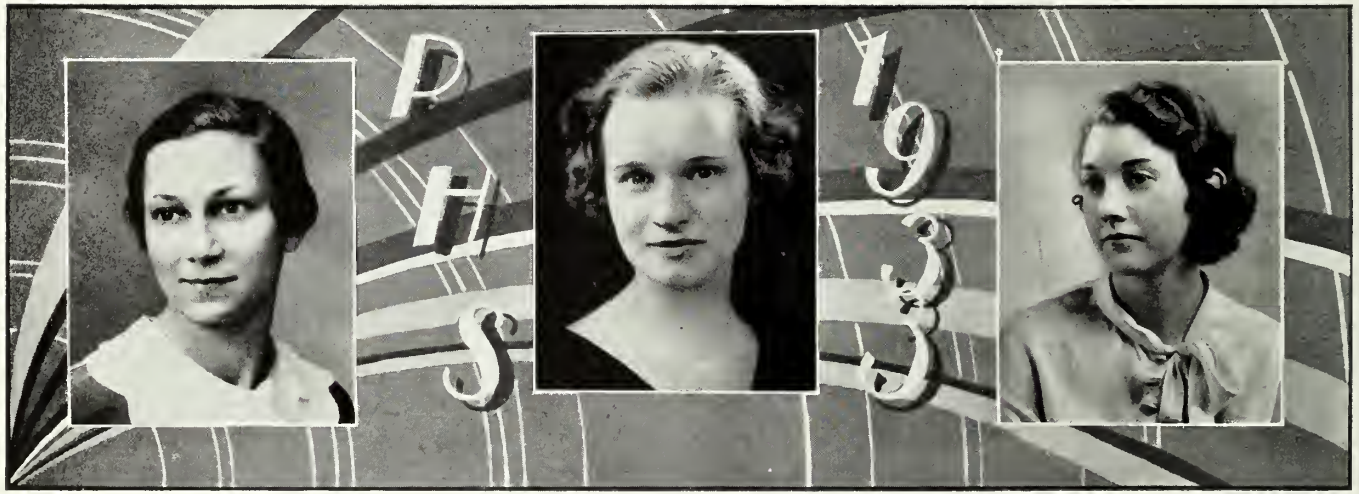
We can distinguish George by his red hair. George has not actively engaged in any high school functions, but he is known by the entire senior class. He is a good student, lighthearted and one who can mix business and pleasure. We feel sure that he will succeed in any endeavor.

DAVID REMIS

"Modesty is e'er a virtue."

SCIENCE CLUB

Dave has never consciously sought the limelight, but don't get the impression that he did not contribute his full share to the success of our various school activities. He was always ready to lend his talent in any good cause. Dave will one day be one of those big business men we read about.



SARA J. REMIS

"A sweet girl with a sweet manner."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Although Sara is one of the smallest members of our class, she has a big heart and has been so agreeable that she has won many friends. Dependability is another quality that "Say" possesses in abundance. This quality will do much to bring her far up the ladder of success.

DORIS M. ROBINSON

"It never hurts to give a smile;
So I smile all the while."

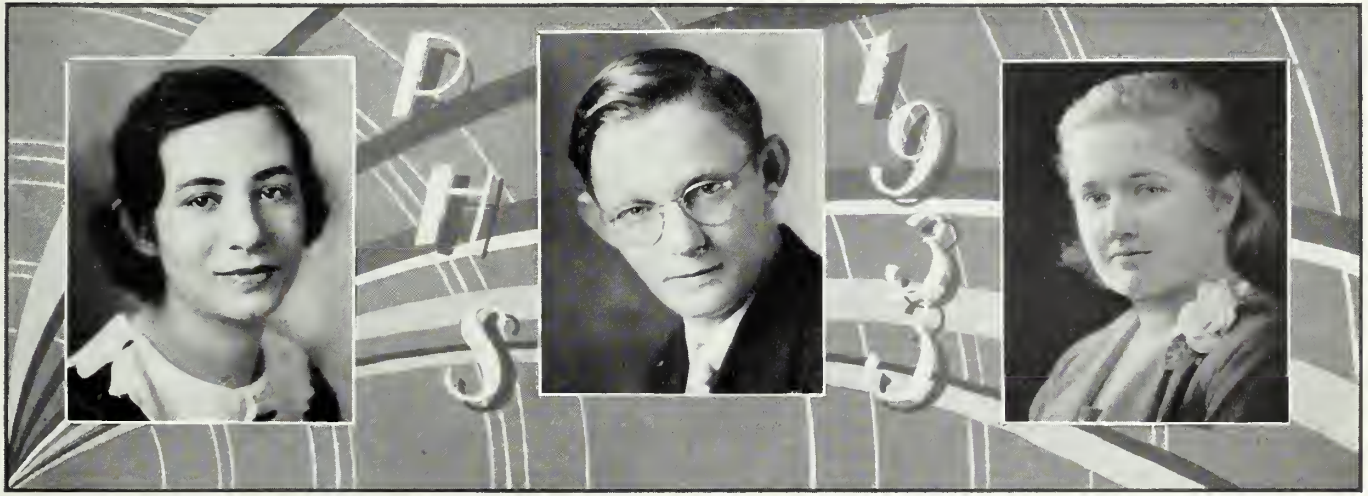
A pleasant amiable classmate, always ready to do her bit for class or school, is the best description we can suggest for Doris. Whenever there's a particularly lively crowd, it's a safe wager that Doris is the center of the attraction. We'll miss charming Doris at the parting of the ways, but we are satisfied to see her going on to greater accomplishments.

MADELYN E. ROBINSON

"Good things come in small packages."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

If ever these three words could be applied to anyone, they can be most properly applied to Madelyn. She is rather a slight little lady, but has more "pep" than two her size. An ardent football fan, "Mad" was present at all the games. A good scholar and a real friend. We take this opportunity to wish you lots of happiness, "Mad."



SOPHIE ROSENFELT

"Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united."

When we think of Sophie we picture a girl with dark hair, sparkling brown eyes, and oh, such a cheery air. Have you ever seen her really serious? Aha! I thought not. We may say good-bye at commencement, but we beg her, please, not to forget us.

WILLIAM I. ROSS

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

SCIENCE CLUB

You need not fear that "Bill" will ever be considered a "forgotten man." True it is that he was never the most conspicuous member of the class, but he was always ready to produce when called upon. In his quiet way he contributed his share to our senior successes and we expect him to continue to render service to the community. Best wishes, "Bill."

DORIS E. RUSSELL

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

VALEDICTORIAN OBSERVER

META PRESIDENT, DEBATING CLUB

Here in Doris we find the essence of good fellowship. "Giggles" as she is affectionately known to her intimates, has left a lasting impression on her classmates and upon the faculty of P. H. S. Her qualties of mind and soul have won a warm spot in the hearts of every one of us.

BOLIC A. SCHERVINSKI

"Simple in manner like all great men."

Although "Billy" has never been known as a fluent speaker, he has been able to obtain what he desired. While not an active participator in school athletics, he has shown a keen interest in their outcome. We hope that success awaits him in the near future.

ELINOR M. SHEA

"Smile, and the world smiles with you."

SPANISH CLUB

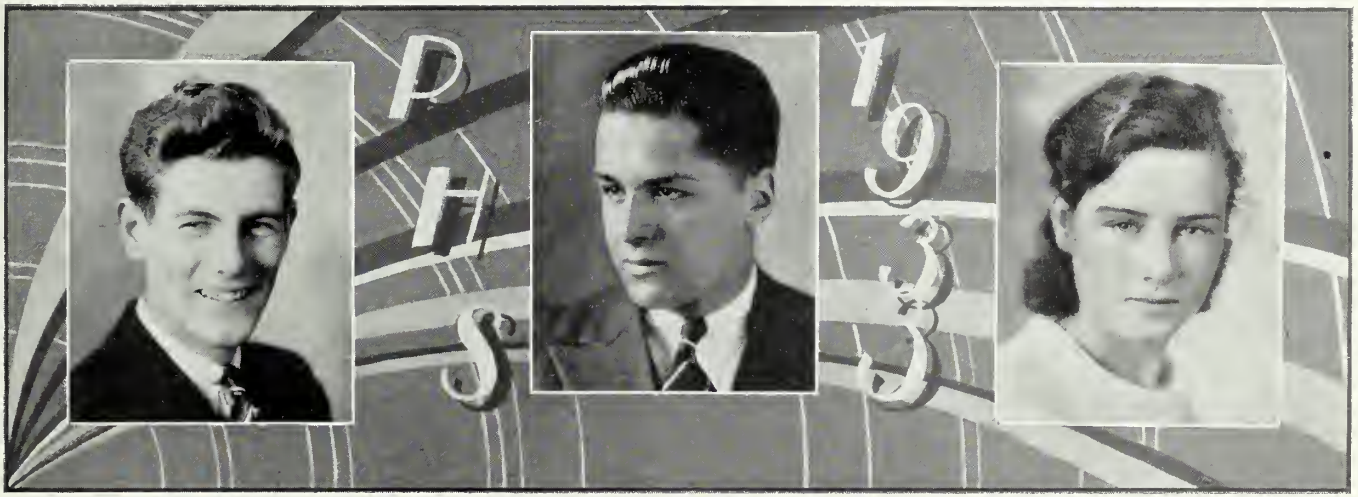
She's rather silent when we discuss our studies, but when sports are brought into the conversation, up pops "El" to give her authoritative views. She's a "deluxe" edition of a sportswoman. Who wouldn't like to be the copywright owner?

IRENE SEVERANCE

"Her smile will be always with us.

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Irene, a pleasant young lady from the southern end of the city, has proved to be a most popular classmate. Who hasn't been greeted in the morning by Irene with a cheery smile and "hello." A good student, an energetic class supporter, we lose a real pal by graduation. Your class joins in wishing you a happy and successful future.



SAMUEL SHAFFAVALO

"Better jobs generally go to men who prove their ability to outgrow smaller jobs."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SPANISH CLUB

"Sam" is quite a conscientious student who masters anything he attempts. He is enrolled in a southern college where we are confident he will make his mark. Be careful "Sammy" those southern "gals" go in for football players.

JAMES SHAMBON

"A smile is his password,
And all bid him enter."

"Jimmy" is quiet (except in room 37 and then you should see him talk French with his hands). He is best described as an ear to ear grin sitting atop a short sturdy body. His happy-go-lucky air is contagious. That explains the smiles of the care-burdened seniors.

MARY V. SHEEHY

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL META
TRAFFIC SQUAD

Serious people have untold powers stored somewhere, but not everyone can find the key to the treasure house. Mary is that type of girl who possesses such a treasure house. Although she has remained at P. H. S. but four years, we know that she has left a favorable impression behind her.

HENRY SMIDT

"Unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday
Why fret about them if Today be sweet?"

TRAFFIC SQUAD SCIENCE CLUB

Dependability is the quality that seems to characterize Henry particularly and we can think of nothing that will be of greater value to him than this same reliability which is so desirable in anyone. Responsiveness, alertness, eagerness to acquire all that was offered in the classroom or out, ought to indicate a rosy future for this son of '33.

ANNE B. SHNIRMAN

"She that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB

Who doesn't know Anne? Well, she is the girl possessing eyes that crinkle with amusement. Wherever Anne is seen she always has a smile on her face. Her good nature and pleasant disposition will certainly help her in future life. Good luck to you, Anne!

EDMUND H. SMITH

"Music hath charms."

SCIENCE CLUB FRENCH CLUB

Musically inclined, Edmund has been very popular in our midst. All good things must have an ending and so our days with Edmund are at a close, but we know that while he goes on in search of higher and better things, he will never forget his high school classmates.

ALBERT A. SOMES

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

SCIENCE CLUB

Albert is one of those students at P. H. S. who make scores of friends but seldom an enemy. To those who are so unfortunate as not to know him, he may seem of a retiring and bashful nature. But we know better, for he is the possessor of a fine sense of humor. Good luck, "Al."

HELEN L. SPENCE

"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
As in the whole world thou canst find."

Although she is not as loquacious as a great many members of our class, she can proudly boast of a long list of friends! Who wouldn't be attracted by the sunny smile and kind-heartedness of "Betty?" We, of '33, wish that the years of success are not far ahead of you.

IRVING J. STAID

"Modesty is the conscience of the body."

VARSITY FOOTBALL TRACK

CLASS FOOTBALL HOCKEY

Too much cannot be said about "Socks"—he who says little about himself, but accomplishes things which speak loudly in his favor. Those who have known him at P. H. S. have always considered him a true friend. His methodical mind has given him a high scholastic standing during his high school career.

ALBERT STERNBERG

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

BAND ORCHESTRA

If you should ask any musician the question, "What P. S. H. student has a saxophone tone equal to the best?" the answer would be "Al Sternberg." Even though he conducts his own orchestra and plays in several others, "Al" is one of the foremost students in our class. Success in everything "Al."

JOSEPH A. STILLER

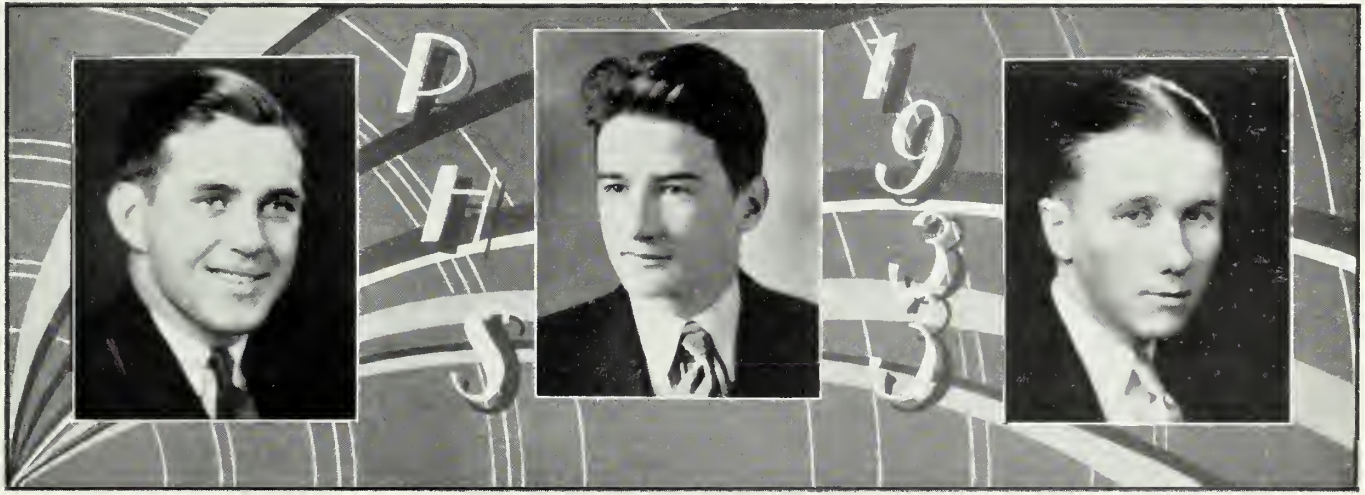
"Eloquence is vehement simplicity."

We hope that no one has been at all deceived in "Joe." Before you really become acquainted with him you might get the impression that he is timid, quiet and bashful. Quite the contrary! Those who were fortunate enough to really know him soon discovered a jolly friendly nature. "Bon voyage, "Joe."

ELIZABETH M. STREICHARDT

"It is a great accomplishment to know how to make the best of life as it comes."

Although "Betty" was with us only one year, in that short time she won her way into the hearts of many of her classmates of '33. Her good humor, kindly disposition and happy manner will assist her materially in finding a high position in life. It is our wish that along the road of life she will find happiness and true success.



FRED L. SWEENEY

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

SCIENCE CLUB FOOTBALL

SPANISH CLUB

CLASS PRESIDENT, SENIOR

"Freddie" will probably interpret this as a compliment to his success with the opposite sex. But stay! We refer to his indefatigable spirit and his unquenchable thirst for adventure which so predominates his high school career and which has placed him as our leader.

JOHN F. THOMAS

"A calm self-reliant spirit and a dignity that lends assurance and charm."

SCIENCE CLUB

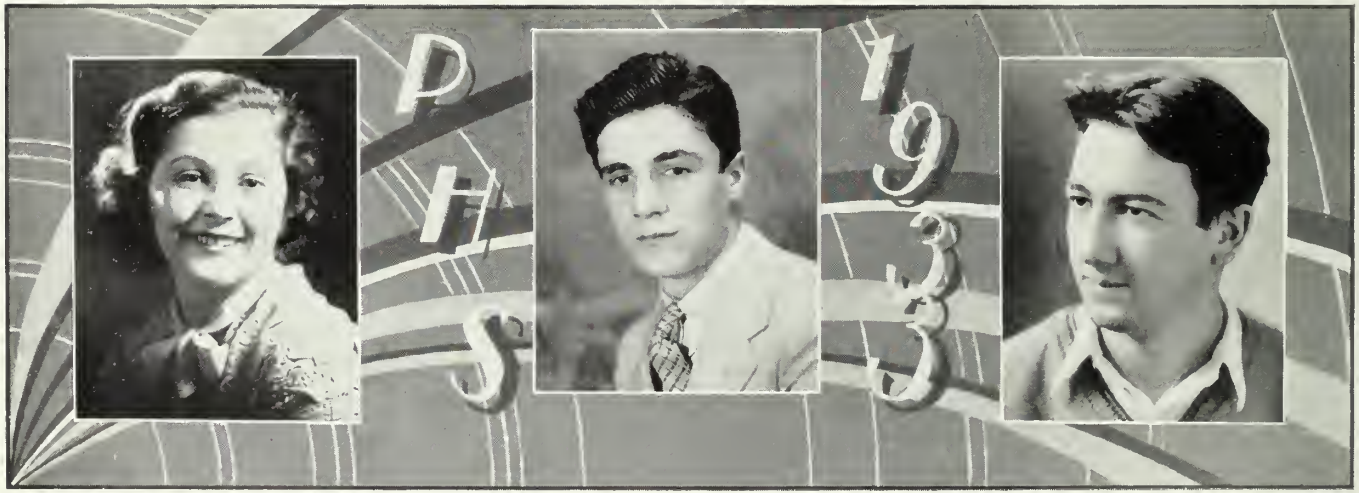
Honesty of purpose, sincerity in every word and action, seriousness in tasks laid out for him—these seem to be the major forces at work in the heart of "Jack" Thomas. Underneath it all, however, we feel there is an abundance of good humor which needs only the occasion to bring it into play. With these qualities "Jack" is well equipped to go forth to battle. And we're very confident that he'll give a good account of himself.

JAMES J. TIERNEY

"He represents America's spirit
This modern business man."

JUNIOR PRESIDENT SENIOR TREASURER

Efficiency! That's "Jimmy," our High School business man. Selling papers, tickets, pins or "what have you?" Gazing into the crystal ball can you not see him? He's the man in the background who makes the puppets, called the masses, move to his bidding.



CECILE M. VACHON

"A string of beating, bleeding hearts.
She trampled 'neath her tripping feet."

FRENCH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB
GLEE CLUB

Cecile, our High School Cleopatra, and many of the boys are fervently wishing that she might (for them) turn to the role of Juliet. Charming, petite, vivacious, alluring, humorous! She seems just about three feet tall; just a sparkling brown-eyed baby doll. What more need we say?

CHARLES C. VAJIAMES

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

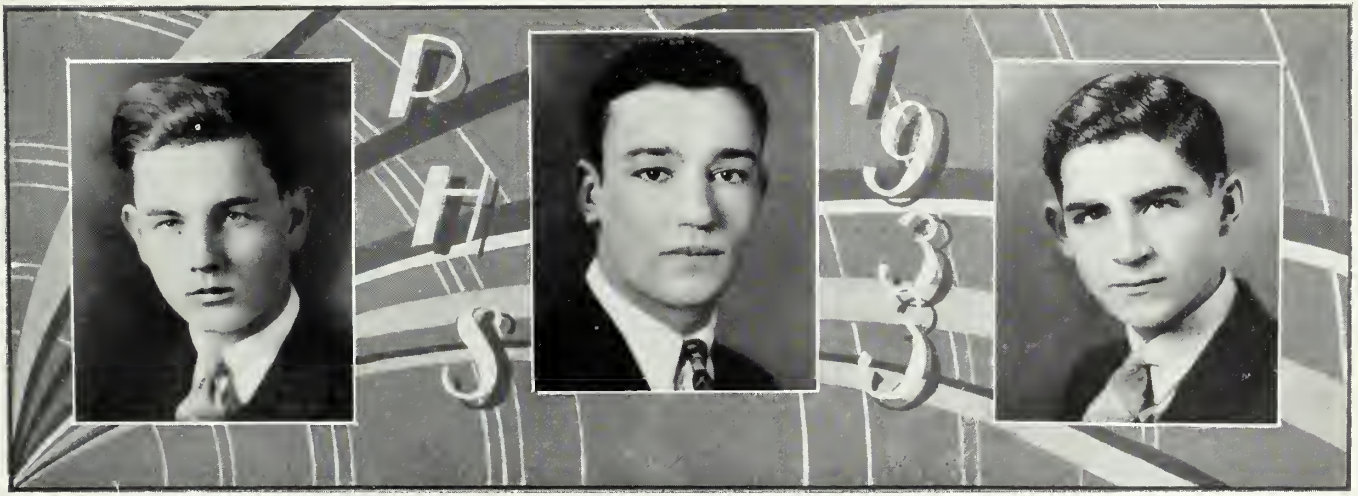
"Charlie" is another one of those quiet young men who evidently believe firmly in the truth that "actions speak louder than words." During our years with him we have never thought of "Charlie" as a very boisterous individual. But we do know that he means to contribute always his best efforts to the task in hand; and with this idea as his watchword he will win ultimate success.

REUBEN VALDOFSKY

"It's the wise head that makes the still tongue."

SCIENCE CLUB

Shy, diffident, yet carefree—that's Reuben. By his quiet ways, he has gained a host of friends who have learned that beneath the veil of silence he is always willing to lend a helping hand wherever he can. Best wishes of success go out to you Reuben, from every member of the class of '33.



RAYMOND J. VOREL

"Simple in manner like all great men."

SCIENCE CLUB

Gifted with an easy-going disposition, Ray is one of our most popular classmates. Although we did not hear much from him during his high school course, he was always ready to lend assistance to any class activity. Your classmates join in wishing you the best of luck and hope success follows you into the future, "Ray."

STEPHEN S. VOUNESSEA

"Charms strike to sight, but merit wins the soul."

SCIENCE CLUB CLASS ODE

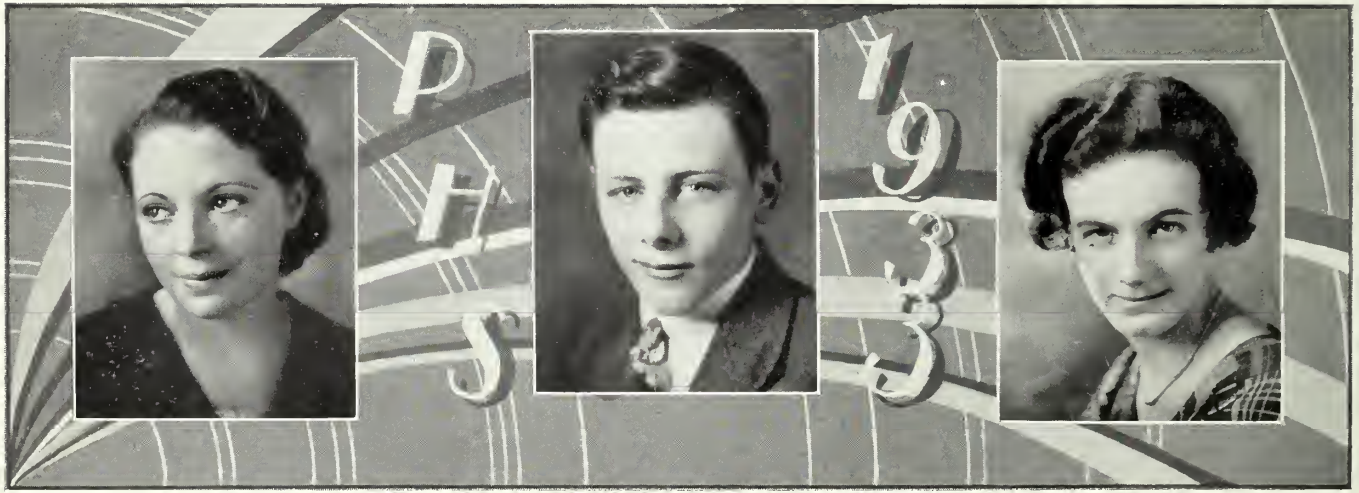
In looking over the class roll of '33 we can find no member who was more loyal, more helpful, more willing than "Steve." In every class activity this friend of all of us was among the first to volunteer in "putting it over." And when "Steve" put his shoulder to the wheel, things began to move. With his happy way and his many-sided ability he is bound to win a high place in life.

CHARLES L. VRETTOS

"But behind that gilded throne
The jester rules supreme."

FRENCH CLUB STRAND NIGHT
SCIENCE CLUB CLASS PLAY

It is too bad that "Joe" could not have lived in the medieval days for he would have been in his prime, Ye Courte Jester. His infectious grin, his humor, his solicitous understanding and his clever impersonations have livened many weary days for us. Away in the distance we perceive the Grand Dame Cinema, calling one of her children.



JEANETTE WALDMAN

"The unspoken word never does harm."

SCIENCE CLUB GLEE CLUB

Petite, carefree and gay, with a heart full of cheerfulness. It's no other than "Jean," a member of the commercial class and an efficient student. It won't be long before we'll see "Jean" hurrying down the street mornings to arrive at the office on time to take dictation. Eh, "Jean?"

RICHARD R. WALKER

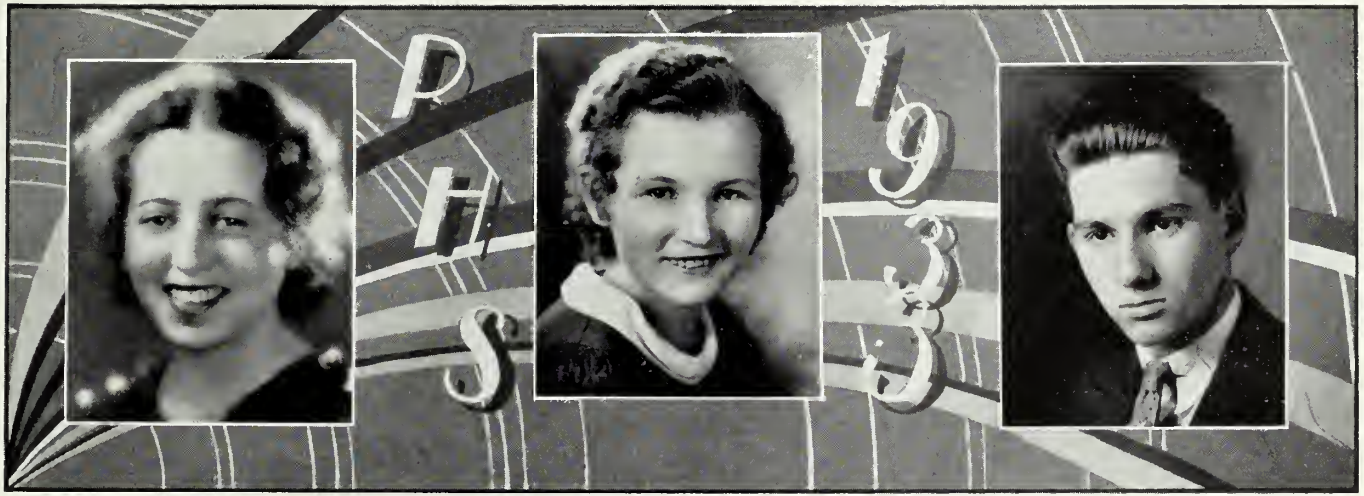
"This world belongs to the energetic."

Paradoxical as it may seem, "Dick's" quiet personality is rather colorful. He takes himself seriously and so has won the respect of his classmates. He has always done his best in support of the class and in return he is wished every success. In the field of aviation "Dick" ought to be a huge success.

ETHEL M. WATKINS

"Beauty is truth and truth beauty."

Ethel's most admired qualities are sincerity and truthworthiness. We cannot help but be impressed by them, and by her unfailing, good nature. Ethel possesses a pair of sparkling eyes and a happy smile. She holds a high position in the friendship and esteem of her classmates.



ETHEL WEINSTEIN

ORCHESTRA VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ethel may be characterized as a lively girl, full of vim, vigor and vitality. Her cheerful smile has gained for her innumerable friends. Ethel has shown marked ability both as a basketball player and as a musician. We all wish her the best of success for the future.

EDNA E. WILLIAMS

"Friendship is love without its wings."

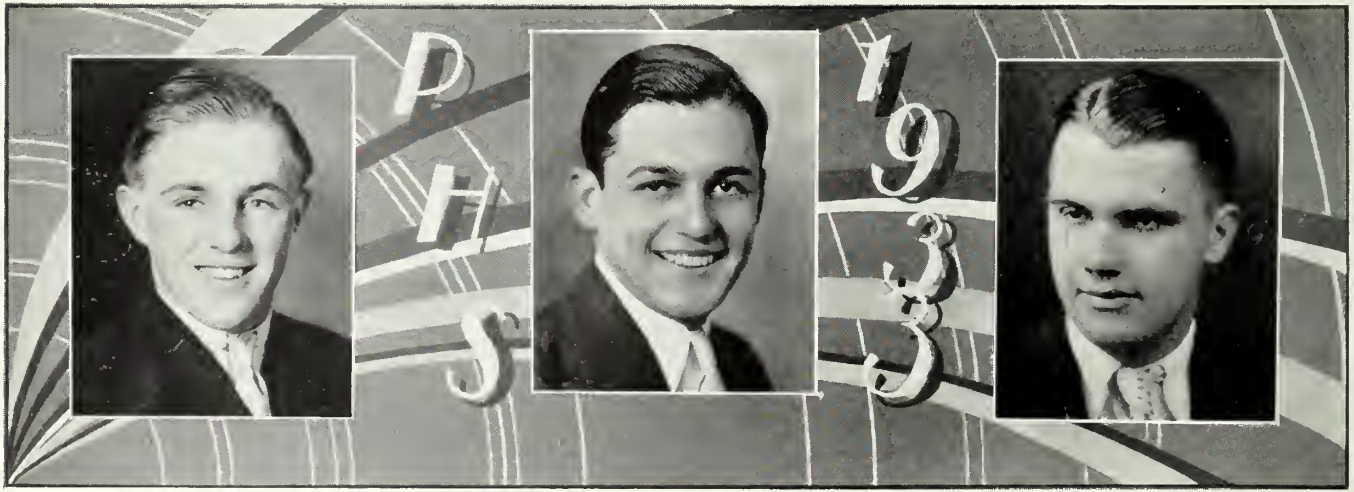
Though ever unobtrusive, yet in her own way Edna is one of the jolliest of companions and truest of friends. Her soft voice and ever-winning smile typify her character. In class she is studious and reliable, but out of class she is one of the most delightful companions.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS

"Quiet and purposeful in his actions."

CLASS BASKETBALL CLASS BASEBALL

"Sid" has won the respect and admiration of all his classmates by his scholastic ability and personality. Although he doesn't talk a great deal, what he does say is worth listening to. We bid him good-bye with best wishes for the success which he richly deserves.



ARTHUR S. WILT

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

VARSITY FOOTBALL HONOR STUDENT

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TRACK TEAM STRAND NIGHT

So many good things might be said about "Art" that we would need a volume to do him justice. Alert in the classroom, a star on the gridiron, a real fellow all the time, it is a safe prediction for us to make that he will do extremely well in the days to come. Hit the line hard, "Art."

MORRIS WOLOSHEN

"A foolish little game,
Not worthy of a name."

GOLF SCIENCE CLUB

Golf—golf—and more golf. We think Morris eats it, sleeps it, lives it and plays it. And talks it. No, he should have used a mashie! Aw, g'wan, Jones is better than Hagen, etc. With all the interest he shows in his national pastime we feel that the world may just as well get ready to receive into its arms the golfer of all time, our "Morrie."

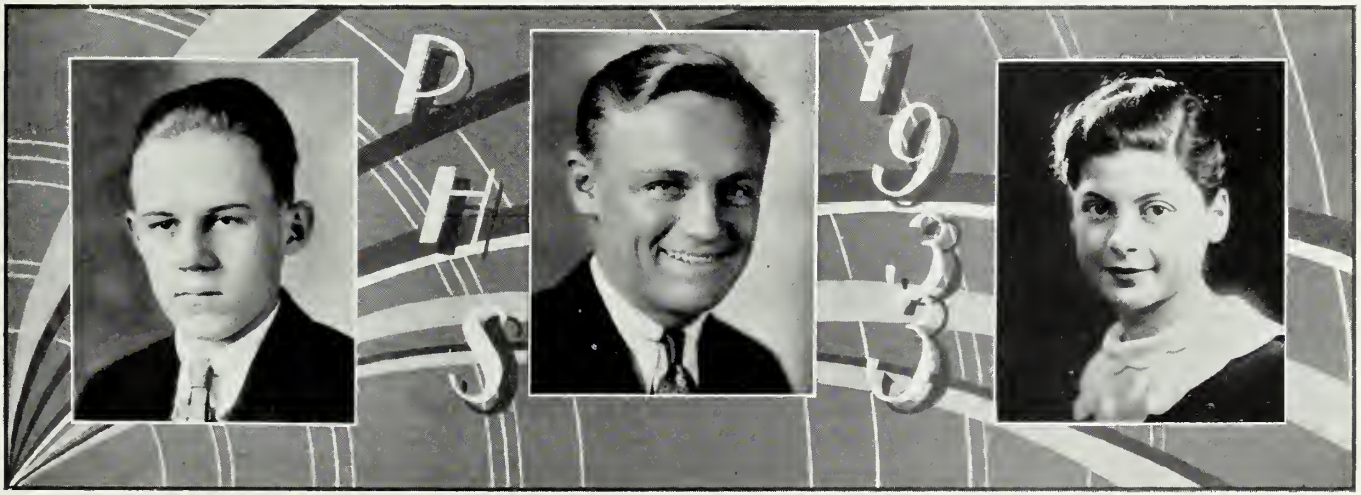
CHARLES XINDARIS

"His movements are music."

ORCHESTRA BASEBALL

BAND STRAND NIGHT

The incomparable Mr. X. Will Peabody High School ever secure as novel an orchestra leader as "Cinders?" His gestures and pantomimic actions label him as one of the most energetic and whole-hearted students among us. He is the Paul Whiteman of the future.



CHARLES S. YOUNG, JR.

"Earnest men never think in vain."

SCIENCE CLUB

Quiet almost to the point of shyness, "Charlie" has about him, nevertheless, the air of one who knows just what he wants and the manner in which he is to get what he wants. Not at all talkative is the son of '33; yet when he speaks he says something which in itself distinguishes him from many. He'll show us plenty of action in the future.

WILLIAM J. ZINKAVITCH

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

If you want to meet a real fellow, just ask for an introduction to "Billy." During the five years we have known him at P. H. S. we have always found him most agreeable and dependable. If "Billy" continues his work in the aggressive manner which he has already displayed, we are confident he will meet with success.

MILDRED ZALL

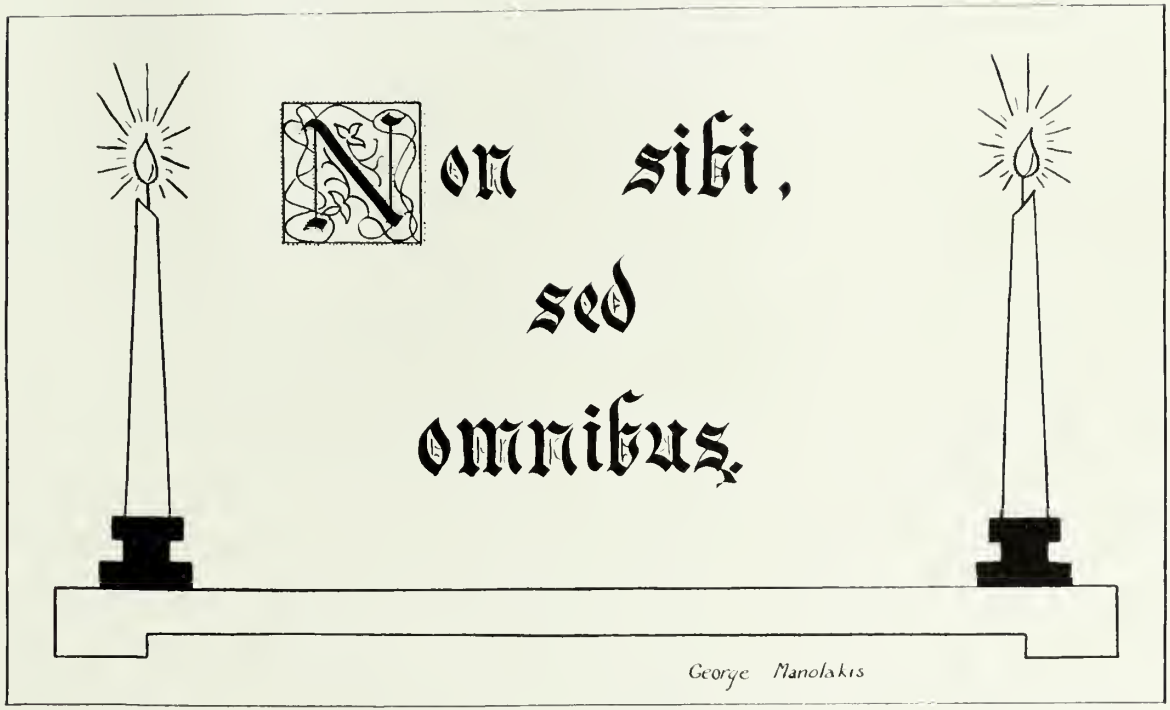
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

DEBATING CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Mildred has giggled her way into the hearts of numerous friends at P. H. S. In the midst of the most serious class, a giggle will be heard and Mildred is found to be the guilty one. However, she is a very popular young lady and has been an active worker in the many social affairs of the class. We wish her well.

In Memoriam

ROSE A. DEBINSKY



CLASS MOTTO

CLASS OFFICERS

WHO'S WHO

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Assistant Business Managers of Observer—John Kucher, Saul Stahl

Editor-in-Chief of Meta—Mary E. Henry

Business Manager of Meta—Raymond McDonald

Composer of Class Ode—H. Richardson Manoogian

Writer of Class Ode—Fred E. Driscoll and Stephen Vounessea

Class Prophet—Otis Briggs

Writer of Class Will—Edward G. Penniman

Football Captain—William Cronin

Football Manager—Arthur Flachbart

Baseball Captain—Henry Hallinan

Baseball Manager—John Kramer

HONOR STUDENTS 1933

DORIS E. RUSSELL
Valedictorian

OUR GRADUATION

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1933 were held in the City Hall on June 13. Following are the speakers of the evening and the recipients of the various awards:

Salutatory Essay—"Facing Forward"
Mary E. Henry
"Simplicity" . . . . . Dahlia F. Martin
"Cooperation" . . . . . Charlotte Edelstein
"Athletics and Life" . . . Henry W. Hallinan
"Uncrowned Kings" . . . . Edith F. Hillman
"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body" Arthur S. Wilt
"Art for Man's Sake" . . Elizabeth A. Halpern
Valedictory Essay—"Happiness" Doris E. Russell

Awarded the George Peabody medal for highest honors in scholarship — Charlotte Edelstein, Henry Hallinan, Elizabeth Halpern, Mary Henry, Edith Hillman, Dahlia Martin, Doris Russell, Arthur Wilt. Honorable mention—Priscilla Anderson, Nicholas Hubisz, Rose Maron, Tekla Panasuk, Albert Sternberg, Reuben Valdofsky, Sidney Williams, Mildred Zoll.

MARY E. HENRY
Salutatorian

Awarded the Washington and Franklin medal for excellence in the study of United States History—Elizabeth Halpern. Honorable mention—Henry Hallinan, Mary Henry, Edith Hillman, Aphrodite Kutrubes.

Award of the Observer Scholarships to Mary E. Henry and Edward G. Penniman.

Award of the Woman's Club Scholarships to Doris Russell and Emily Kelley, P. G.

Attendance Honor Roll: Neither absent nor tardy during the entire High School course—Arthur Gourley.

THE OBSERVER STAFF, 1932-33

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Art	Helen Godfrey, Barbara Batchelder, Mark Kelley
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Financial	Mr. David P. Collins
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Literary contributions were made by the following members of the Class of 1933: Elizabeth Halpern, Mary Henry, Doris Russell. Edith Hillman, Mary Sheehy, Grace Hayes, Raymond McDonald, Katherine Lichman, Marguerite Mannix and Bernice Felt.

Our two Observer Scholarships were awarded to Mary Henry and Edward Penniman.

The two outstanding Observer demonstrations of the year: Our "pep" assembly at which we staged the dramatization of "Pasture Bars" by Ruth Brooks of the Class of '34; and our "Can Day Festival" ably managed by our superlative Business Manager Edward Penniman for the benefit of the unemployed of the city.

CAST OF CLASS PLAY

"Nothing But the Truth"

PRESENTED BY

SENIOR CLASS

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

CITY HALL - - PEABODY

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

CAST OF CHARACTERS

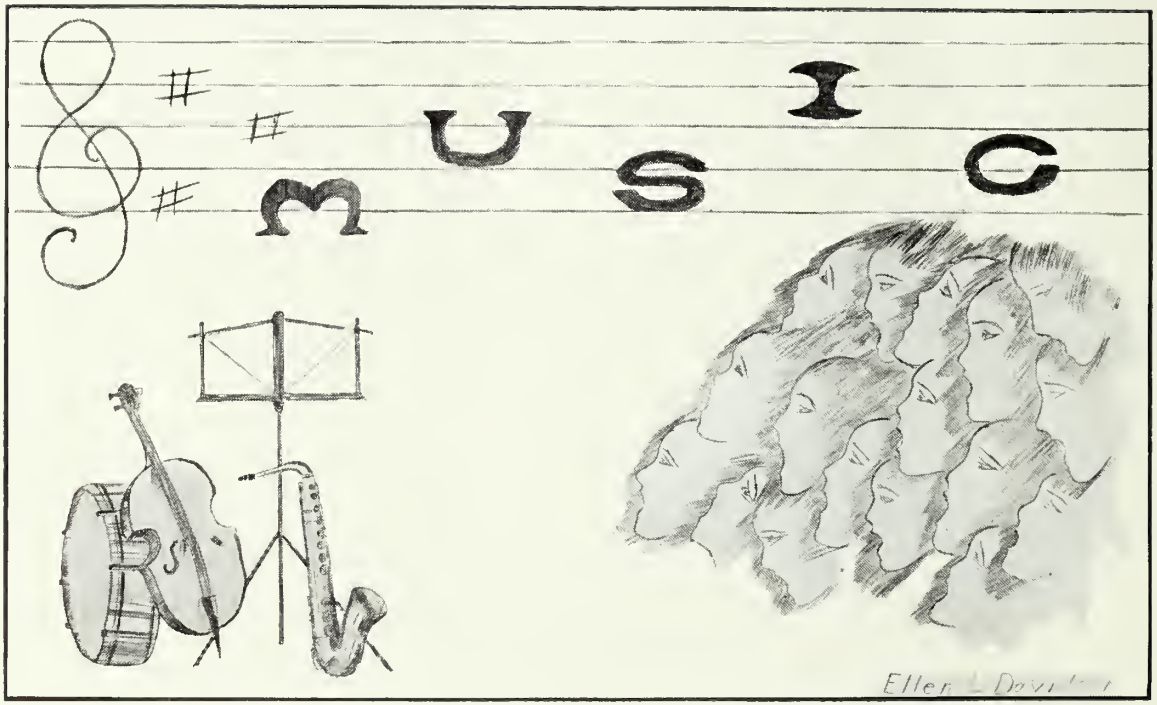
Bob Bennett	Edward G. Penniman
E. M. Ralston	Carl Rafey
Dick Donnelly	Charles Vrettos
Clarence Van Dusen	Richard O'Brien
Gwendolyn Ralston	Frances Pratt
Mabel Jackson	Helen Godfrey
Sable Jackson	Edith Hillman
Bishop Doran	Otis Briggs
Ethel Clark	Eleanor Hayes
Mrs. Ralston	Genevieve Mogavero
Maid	Helen Krochmal

Directed by Mrs. Alicia Barry McNiff

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York

Music by the High School Orchestra

The Committee: George Manolakis, Milton Goldberg, Frances Foss, Francis Kane, Eleanor Kelley, Dahlia Martin, Celesta Nunes, Ruth Hanson, James Tierney, Rose Bacherman, Katherine Lichman, Grace Hayes, Eliot Moulton, Charles Xindaris, Stephen Vounessea.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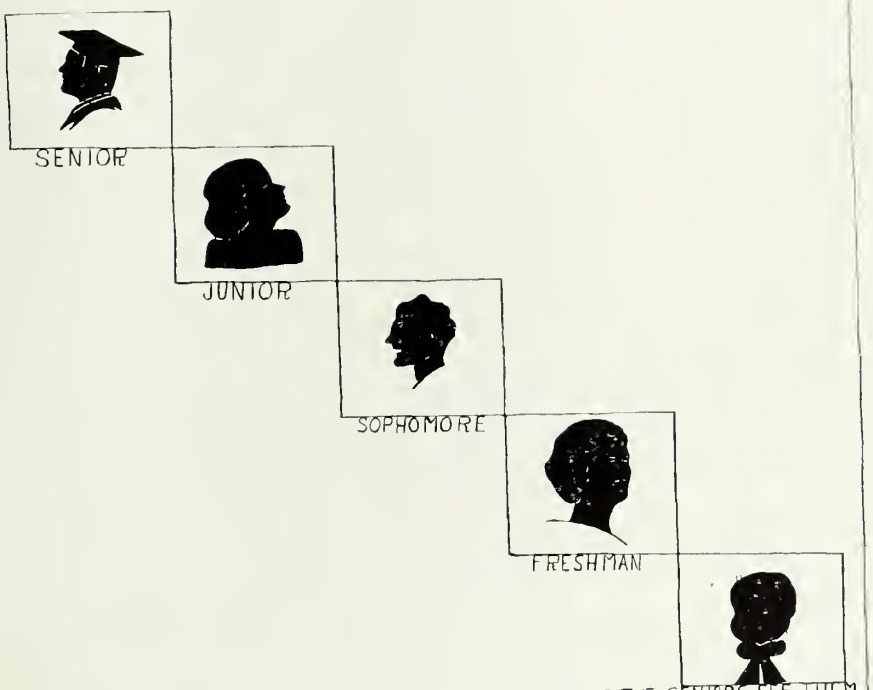
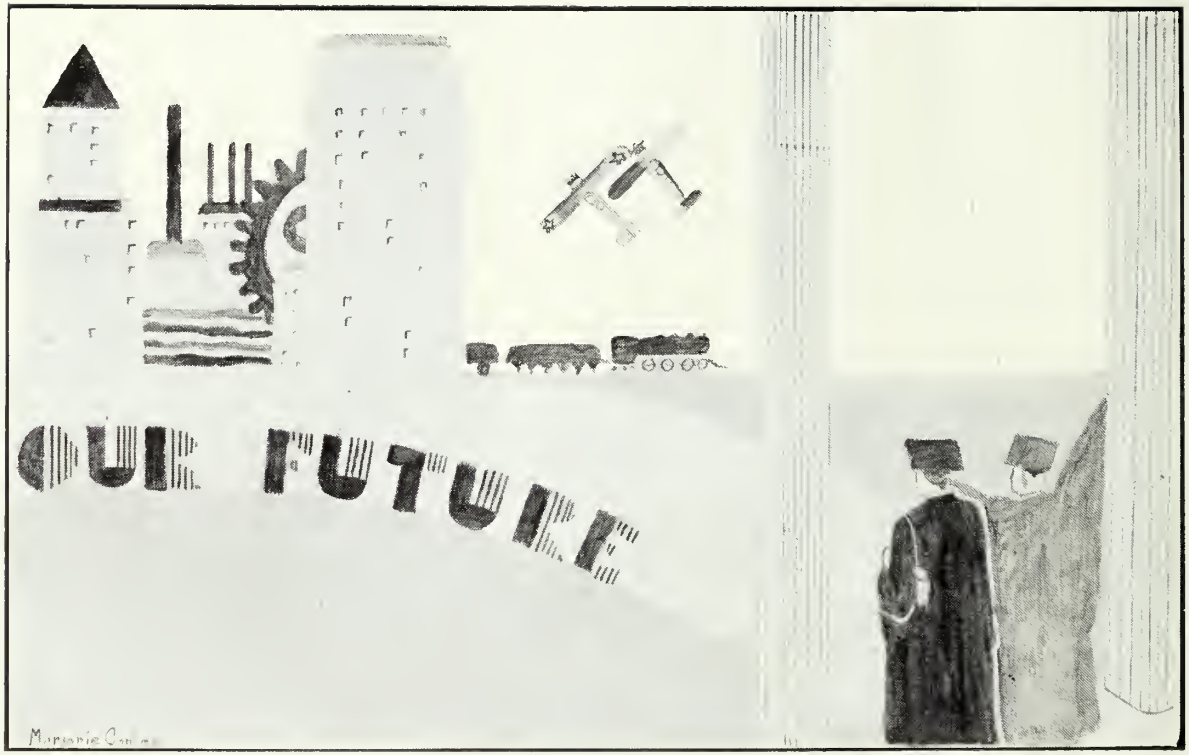
THE FIVE CLASSES



SUB FRESHIES AS THE SENIORS SEE THEM

BARBARA O BATCHELDER


OUR FUTURE

CLASS PROPHECY

Itching feet? A desire for travel and adventure? I've always had it. Since way back in old Peabody High School. And talking of P. H. S., reminds me of the saying that it's a small world after all, for in my travels, I've seen everyone of the "old gang."

In 1949 one bright sunny morning, I awoke from a deep sleep in the little town of Winslow in Michigan. Need I say that I awoke in an empty grain car and with the aid of one Stanley Giezitsky, the brakeman. Heaving a sigh, I dropped off the left side of the train, colliding with Edmund Smith, the yardmaster, and knocked his spectacles from his nose to the ground, thereby adding insult to injury. Disregarding our schooltime acquaintance, he called to Francis Kane and Michael Frasca, two switchmen, who grabbed my arms and forthwith marched me to the local bailiwick, to await the sheriff. No sooner had we arrived when large as life, in walked Sheriff Arthur Wilt, followed by court officers, Charles Vajiames and Richard O'Brien. Hard upon their heels came Judge Albert F. Somes.

Expecting leniency because of old acquaintance, I grinned amiably and called them all by their initial names. In return, I received haughty nods and Mr. O'Brien cried, "Stan' up you," and then Waldo Reed, Clerk, cried, "Oycz, oyex—all persons . . . . . "

The first case was Frederick Leo Timothy Sweeney, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. His case was continued when no one could be found to interpret, as he did, "No spik d' English." His lawyer, Reuben Valdofsky, pleaded eloquently and his wife's sister, Miss Mary Eagan, a rather wealthy business woman, sat in tears. The heartstrings of the prosecutor, Bill Zinkavitch, twanged loudly and his speed and dash slowed as abruptly as that '29 Ford of his. James Tierney, ever the business man, went his bail. And the party left the courtroom.

Next Case—

Carl Rafey, apt and ardent agitator. Shaking his shaggy head, waxing eloquently and violently, he spurned defense and burst into speech—one hour—two—. The judge absently looked at his watch and cried, "Ten years; court adjourned for noon recess."

Afternoon, my case was called and I was charged with vagrancy, trespass, hitting a man with glasses, and bribery for smiling at the judge. As I had one dollar and sixty-three cents I was no vagrant, but I was charged five dollars for trespass, ten for hitting the man with glasses and five for bribery. Nellie LeLake, standing behind me, whispered in the ear of Celia Sogoloff, who they tell me is an undertaker's assistant,—"I honestly think the judge should be tried for robbery instead."

As I was about to be led out by the officers, fate intervened, and Miss Eleanor Kelley, the village spinster, intervened saying, "I'll pay the poor man's fine, for I think he has an honest face." Her chauffeur, Sam Shaffavalo, proceeded to do the honors.

After my profuse thanks she, with a spirited shake of her head, took my arm and we proceeded to her canary colored limousine, where the footman Arthur Petkavitch, anxiously waited. We proceeded to her Mansion Le Chateau de Belles Fleurs. A marvelous place indeed. The gateman was Arnold Faria, resplendent in black and gold braid. And just inside, whom should I see but Bill Cullen and Fred Driscoll carefully weeding a bed of petunias.

Eleanor persuaded me to spend the night there and in the morning I'd be free to go anywhere I wished. Why? I don't know, but I, glad to be rid of the confining element which had so recently hovered overhead, was not loath to stay.

The Butler Dunn (his first name was Ebbie as I remember it) cast a supercilious glance and with his lip curling in my direction, said, "Tea is served, mum." At the staircase, who should I run into but Rose Maron and "Tillie" Groman playing jackstones; and halfway up, Manley Davis was teaching "Ed" Hockenhull to stand on her head, while Walter Plomondon and Rita Mannix were playing paper dolls at the top. As I passed around the corner I had a feeling as if I'd just passed a squirrel cage at Franklin Park. It may have been the spiral staircase—but . . . . .

I proceeded to my chamber with a bathroom and running liquor next door and when I clutched at the draperies for support at my astonishment to see John Cochrane in a plumber's disguise stretched out under the tub, in came John Hubisz saying, "Did you ring, sir?" I replied no, and upon looking over his shoulder, perceived Mrs. Hubisz, (former Mary Fleming) standing there. (I didn't think that she'd let him get far alone.)

After a bath and a shave I turned on the radio I found in the room, a MacDonald-Walker model. "This is little Dimples LeCain, your favorite announcer, from Station WZY, introducing Violet McDuff and Georgia Coombs in a heart rending ballad, "The Soul of An Angel on High," by James Capellos and John Kucher, advertising the Gardner-Sternberg Brush Company. Then came Raymond Hussey preaching economy, followed by Dan McHugh who gave a long technical but highly interesting discussion of hockey with a few references to fancy skating, featuring Miss Ellen Davidson."

As the program appealed not, I turned it off and sat in the easy chair. I picked up a beautifully bound little volume of poems. The name of the author struck my eye, Edith Hillman. I read two poems, then, wearying of it, put it down and at random selected another volume by Doris Russell and Dahlia Martin, "Zoo and Ornithologists," with colorful pen sketches by Barbara Harris and Barbara Batchelder.

At last the bell for supper—no, the maid, Helen Krochmal, says it's dinner that is served, with that charming, engaging smile as of yore, and a half wink. She preceded me down the hall and at a large double door, paused to say, "This way sir." Again that wink, and I was all a-flutter.

Dinner was served by two charming misses, Mary Dunleavy and

JUST IMPRESSIONS

Celestia Nunes, dressed alike as two peas in a pod. The Reverend John Keane said grace, and we proceeded to eat.

After dinner, Miss Kelley excused herself and the Bishop and retired to the library. I, wishing for an early start in the morning, thanked my hostess and proceeded to try to find that charming maid.

Disappointed at finding it was her night off, I retired to my room and spent a pleasant hour with "Confessions of a Flapper" by Helen Godfrey. As I retired I noticed in the bed stand, a newspaper clipping headed: "Miss Elizabeth Halpern Startles Home Circle—Forsakes Richardson Manoogian, young but handsome interne for her art."

Absent-mindedly reminiscing, I finished disrobing and put out the light. It seemed that I had no sooner dropped off to sleep when I was awakened by merry shouts from the lawn. I looked out the window—Lo and behold it was morning. Doris Feeney was playing the hand-organ and Charlie Vrettos was dancing around on the string. Captivated by the weird strains of the music, Mary Cola, Marguerite McVann, Annie Rabchenuck, and Mary Boyko swirled on their pretty pink toes in an old-fashioned folk dance.

Amused, I cast my eye now and then in their direction as I unhurriedly dressed. I waited not for breakfast but slipped out of the back door and headed for town. Stopping in at the Noyes-Ross Drug Store for a sandwich and a glass of milk, whom should I see but Priscilla Anderson manhunting. She was in earnest conversation with "Pete" George, (the fizz-ician) who, after taking my order served me two cups of coffee and a doughnut. John Holder, the druggist, plying his trade in the back room, took his eye away from the peep hole long enough to say, "I love her work."

I consumed my repast and proceeded along the Dusty pike leading from town. Seeing an automobile approaching I put out my hand and who should it be but Rebecca Manning driving a brand new Packard coupe? Some class, Eh? Evidently she had ascended into the role of village gossip. Oh yes, she had three children, all girls. It was lovely in San Jacinto Valley, and didn't I love Denver? Charlie Burns had married "Gen" Mogavero and they had three boys. Oh yes, he had a wonderful photography business with offices in three states and fifty cities. Ann Melanchook is a nurse, and Ethel Watkins a clerk in a dry goods store. Frannie Pratt has onened a school of elocution; Milton Goldberg is a Rabbi, and Abe Lerner is a bold bad gangster, the town Big Shot, with Sara Remis as his moll. Rebecca saw James Shambon working as street cleaner in Tuckson, Nevada. Rachel Gangloff selling yard goods in Houston, Texas, and "Moise" Woloshen street singing in St. Louis. And, oh, did I remember Evelyn Earle? Yes. She is married to the young Dean of Ashley College. And don't let me forget Mary Sheehy, she is the echo in the valley for the young crop of promising young yodelers at a Denver Hotel. Rebecca slowed to go into her town Dugville and asked me to stay for lunch, but, as a boy I was subject to violent earaches and I, as politely as possible, refused.

"And now, George," for I am talking to George Manolakis, night editor for the Boston Daily Moon. I caught on the back of a truck marked Schervinski and Minott, truckers, New York to Chicago, fast freight. We whizzed along the road at a terrific pace, with bill-boards to the right of us and bill-boards to the left of us. One, I particularly noticed, said "Is my face red?" "That's because I'm smoknig Everett cigarettes, they choke. Smoke long passes, not a miss in a carload." The model was "Kaiser" O'Shea. We stopped in Niagara Falls long enough to see Lillian Anderson and Charlotte Edelstein go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. We crossed over to Canada. And presiding over the bar who should we see but "Tec" Michalchuck and Mickey Harrison. The announcer for the floor show was "Penny" Abel, a singer, well-known if not notorious. The chorus entitled "Lawdie let me Kick," led by Alice Fellows, consisted of Ruth Hanson (chubby as ever), Muriel Legro, beautiful and not so dumb; Dorothy LeCain, Ann Shnirman, Alice Boyle, Helen Cornichuk, and "Cutie" Doris Robinson. As the picture would not be complete without Cecile, little Miss Vachon is that charming little hostess in the flaming red dress, the one over there with the flaming provocative lips and highly commercialized eyes. And there you see "Frannie" Foss banging out those tuneful ditties on the piano there, in the spotlight as ever.

"Bottles" McCarthy, "Red" Kiley, and Joe Stiller are the comedians. After witnessing the show we left for New York. It was dark so I slept the whole trip and dreamed of a trip with Marrs to Mars. And of playing opposite Althea Dempsey, the famous screen star; discussing philosophy with Alex Cornichuck; or the science of love and significance of a kiss with Steve Vounessea. The impossibility of the last dream, coupled with the sophisticated air of Steve, woke me with a start. Ah! New York at last.

Saturday afternoon, a double header. The Giants and the Phillies. Batteries—Ed. Monson and John Kramer for the Giants, with Ray Vorel and Sydney Williams for the Phillies. Al Newhall sat in the manager's box for the Phillies while George Reid gave the Giants their instructions. Henny Hallinan was the star of the day. He made a three-base hit, a double and two singles out of four times at the bat and his work at left-field was marvelous. Art Gourley dusted off the plate and later received his pay in pop bottles.

Evening: The glamour of the world's largest metropolis. Gold braided Thomas Doherty at the doorway of the famous Palais D' Or. It was intermission. After calling the garcon and requesting champagne cocktails, I perceived the orchestra coming back. The band was led by the incomparable Charlie Xindaris whose incongurous gyrations reminds one of that specie of entertainer called a Hula-Hula dancer. He started;—the band started: he cocked his head to one side. Jack McCarthy, the trombone player suddenly tossed down his instrument and cried, "One horn player, lost, strayed, or stolen." After much searching, who should be found where but in the bell of the gigantic horn curled fast asleep and snoring as only the innocent can, but Harold Dowdell. At last, with many twists and turns (on the part of Mr. X), the band started. Then muted, as the Trio Adagio consisting of Ruth Beres as the graceful acrobatic soloist and Miss Julia Palouccl and Hilda Dragon assisting. In the modern terminology, it was a howl!! Then appeared Bernice Felt and Barbara Bolles in one of those fantastic, loose-jointed dances, a skeleton wiggle, called the Osteopaths Night Horse.

Over in the corner who should I see but Jessie Lygomenos the famous surgeon, performing a delicate operation, removing the fatty tissue from a piece of beef steak. Watching her moves was Amelia

A FEW OF OUR BRIGHT LIGHTS

Cherwek, singing "Minnie the Moocher." I was startled to hear from directly behind me, "Will you have some cigarettes, Ol' Gol's, not a cough in a . . . ." from, clad in the apparel of an Atlantic City beauty winner, oh, oh,—Gladys Anderson.

Halt! who enters now but those notorious society women, Miss Alice Koocheruck and Miss Stella Nickonchuk. Hanging gushing on the arm of Miss Nickonchuk is Arthur Chulyk, while with a resigned air the fascinating, alluring, eye-commanding, notorious, 42nd Street playboy, blithe, debonair Frankie Penniman saunters along at the side of Miss Koocheruk.

I had had a hard day and so I gathered together my party and made for the exit. Glory be—hennaed hair and all, sat Marie Pierce, the check-girl, in the midst of a violent quarrel with Gene Kowalski, Fifth Avenue Playboy, because she's cocked her feet upon the shelf, and put her heel through his nat.

Rather disgusted, I passed out the door and took the first taxi in the line (without looking of course) and knocked Aphrodite Kutrubes right out of William George's arms. The taxi driver, Clement Horrigan, muttered, and I hastily extricated myself, hopped in the next taxi and cried, "beat it!" I heaved a sigh as we made off.

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The glamour of the largest city in the world and the money center of a nation, Wall Street. As I passed the little church that marks the beginning of the street, I could hear the strains of a wedding march. I stopped entranced, for wedding music always entrances me (as long as it is not my own). A long-bodied blue Stutz racing model dashed down the street toward me. Locked brakes protested and tires squealed. Crash—I nearly catapulted from the U-Drive-It Ford I had. "Oh, I'm so sorry," with a glance at the church, "Are we late? Oh dear, well anyway here is my insurance card, report it and all will be taken care of."

The young ladies? Oh, Rose Bacherman, the speaker, president of the Jewish-American Young People's Advancement Society. Marjorie Conley, society reporter for a New York paper, and stately, regally aloof Miss Grace E. Hayes, Society's Queen. "Oh dear, again, I'm so distracted to hear Miss Eleanor's (Hayes) fourth marriage. "Fourth, to whom?" I inquired.

"Why don't you read the papers, who but Peter Billert of the Safe, Sane, Sensible, Step-Saving Shoe Company. Best man, oh—Charles Bagley, and Catherine Horrigan, bridesmaid. As they passed on to the church I started along. I glanced overhead and saw a sign, Penniman-Penniman & Company, Ltd., Edward G. Penniman, president, New York, London, Paris, Melbourne and Rio de Janiero. Astonished, no not astonished, but intrigued, I parked the car and entered the gigantic structure. The exchange itself was on the bottom floor. And what a sight greeted my eyes. At the left was Arthur Gold chalking up and erasing figures from a large blackboard, Nicholas Hubisz running here and there, doing nothing and getting nowhere. Clamor and bustling and I wanted peace and quiet. About to leave, I saw Peter Bashuk jump to the floor and cry, "Staid, Thomas Technocrat Rubber Toothpick Company, one block, 5,000 shares $1.50, who'll give me $3.00—Sold! to the man in the brown derby and cane, (Charles S. Young, Jr.) for $2.25.

I passed out and down the street, passed gigantic houses. At last the river. A large building sitting out over the river caught my eye and as I drew closer I saw a sign. Lead weights for rent, non-rustable, and free use of our genuine Capt. Kidd plank, any time after office hours. Cash payment necessary, Orlowski and O'Neil. I gazed absorbedly at a boat having two men in it, who seemed to be fishing with long iron hooks, and upon inquiry I found that they were salvaging lead weights. One cried to the other, "Business is sure dropping off since our female president, Miss Mary Henry went into office and passed those Wall Street bills."

Having seen Wall Street, I returned down-town, idly observing as I went. See that tall building, the H. M. O'Karski School of Terpiscorean Art, and there the Lindgren Silk Stocking Company showroom which boasts as models, Madalyn Robinson and Sophie Rosenfelt, Bertha Perfikowska, manager. Elinor Shea is standing absorbedly looking at Bill Cronin who is pointing out the fine points of the girls I mean the stockings—while Muriel Newton is trying to powder her nose in a hurry while Elizabeth Streichardt impatiently awaits her turn. Now we understand Bill's latent lure, as he used to say. Outside arose a dreadful sound—my! who and what should it be driving a truck playing a piano, singing and selling song sheets but Daspina Lygomenos at the wheel, Catherine Mahoney at the piano, Ethel Moody singing, Anna Olsen and Tilly Panasuk doing a well—a—dance and Irene Severance selling music. What a clamor!

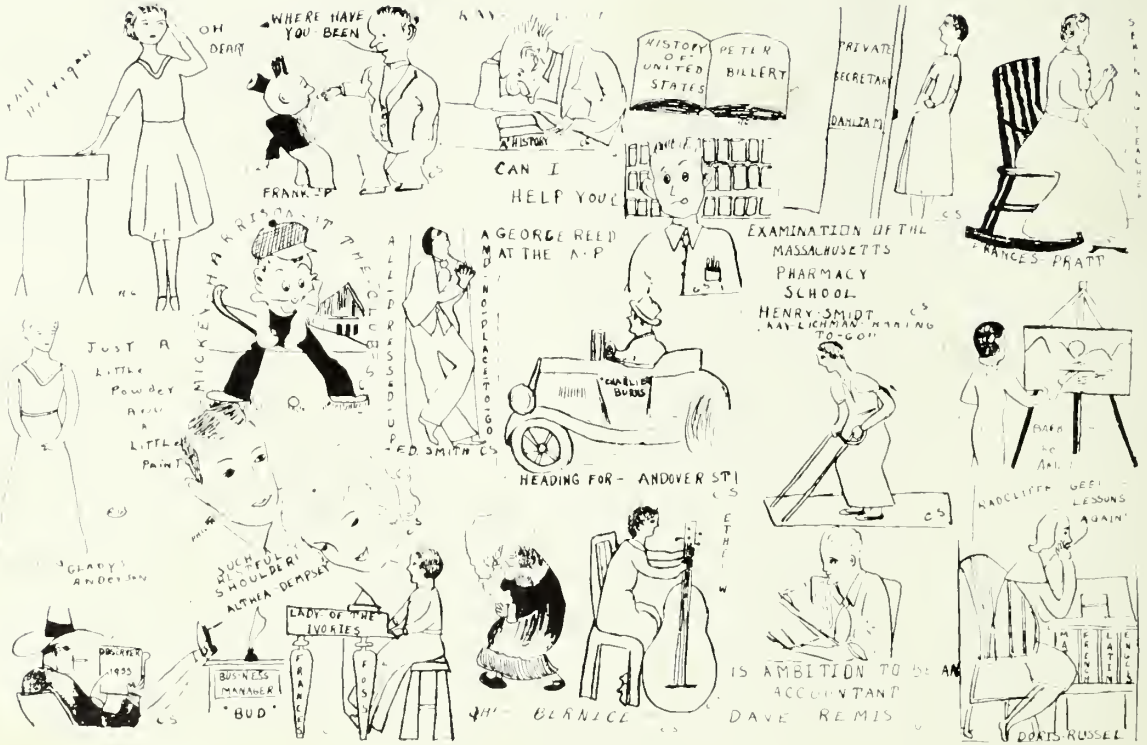
Passing down Broadway, I saw Duncan McLeod in kilts playing a bag-pipe while Arthur Moulton sang "Just Wee Docken Doris" in front of the Meaney-Merken "Ye Auld Thistle Saloon."

My, my, and who should that be but Dorothy Dee tossing flapjacks in the Elite Lunch Room, while Anna Clark and Elizabeth Foster carry away the steaming piles to satiate the appetite of "Angel" Danda and Mary Gormley. I, realizing it was well towards mid-day entered and was served by Mildred Zall who passed back my dime tip and said she didn't chew gum.

I passed the afternoon at a matinee at the old Bowery Theatre. There was a Mickey Mouse comedy featuring Ethel Weinstein as Krazy Kat, and Edna Williams as Minnie Mouse, while Dave Remis was Mickey. Suddenly I remembered my appointment with you. I hurriedly left the theatre and enroute I gently nosed Helen Spence, the usher, to a seat in aisle. I hastily appropriated a taxi and was late only because Henry Smidt, the Lon Chaney of '49, had just arrived. The taxi was held up although the meter relentlessly ran its way.

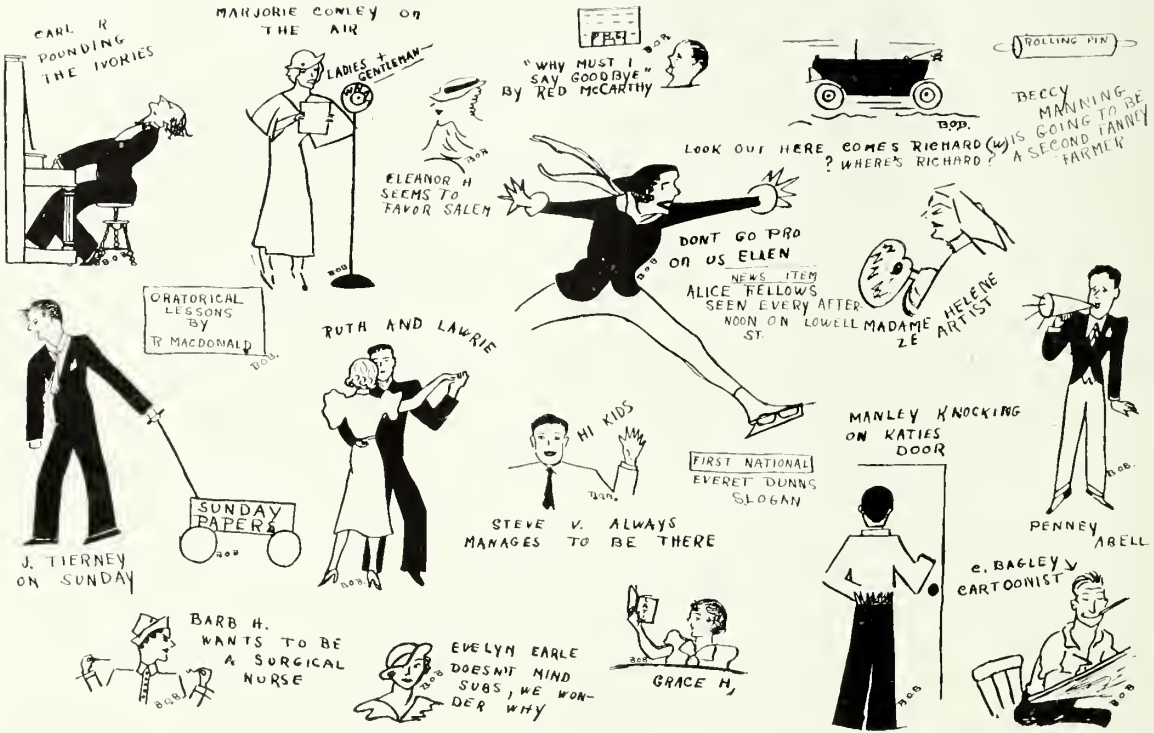
The door opened and Joe Canal entered. "Last call for the Sunday edition,"—make it snappy "Cap."

"Well Dusty, here is the $100 for your story and read it in the morning's Supplement. "Adventures of Dusty Briggs, Gentleman of the Road."

W. O. B., '33.

CELEBRITIES OF 1933

CLASS REGISTER

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Philip Abell	"Penny"	Arguing	To be an orator
Gladys L. Anderson	"Gladie"	Smiling	To be successful
Lillian E. Anderson	"Lil"	Doing lessons	To paddle her own canoe
Priscilla H. Anderson	"Prissie"	"Cbevies"	To fly high
John J. Antoszewski	"Johnny"	Kidding	To "say it isn't so"
Rose Bacherman	"Rose"	Looking dignified	To ride in Parkards only
Charles G. Bagley	"Charlie"	South Peabody	To elaborate on its scenery
Peter Bashuk	"Pete"	Contradicting	To write poetry
Barbara O. Batchelder	"Barb"	Danversites	To be a cabaret dancer
Ruth H. Beres	"Ruthie"	Basketball	To jump the "hoss"
Peter Billert	"Pete"	Blondes	To remember his "dates"
Barbara B. Bolles	"Barb"	Bookkeeping	To have it come out right
Mary Boyko	Mary	Ciceros	To study the syntax
Alice M. Boyle	"Al"	Wondering	To be a movie queen
W. Otis Briggs	"Spanker"	Hard knocks	To be a "wise guy"
Charles H. Burns	"Charlie"	Love	To learn to charm
Joseph Canal	"Joe"	Being different	To cross the Delaware
James T. Capellos	"Jimmy"	Broadcasting	To be a distinguished auditor
Amelia N. Cherwek	Amelia	Riding	To live in harmony
Arthur Chulyk	"Art"	English	To play ping-pong
Anna M. Clark	"Ann"	Spanish translations	To check up
John J. Cochrane	"Jack"	Being nonchalant	To capture a lion
Mary T. Cola	"Mae"	Hoping	To see it through
Marjorie H. Conley	"Marj"	Winning prizes	To stand out
Georgia V. Coombs	"Georgie"	Music	To be a little taller
Alexander Cornichuck	"Alec"	Being very quiet	To own an aquarium
Helen Cornichuck	"Connie"	Brushing up	To remain calm
William F. Cronin	"Bill"	Blushing	To live on Tremont street
William H. Cullen	"Billy"	Selling papers	To make the right change
A. Eleanor Danda	"El"	Filing	To discover a permanent nail-polish
Ellen L. Davidson	Ellen	Dodging lessons	To be a night nurse
Manley Davis	"Beefy"	Bookworms	To read "General Prosperity"
Dorothy A. Dee	"Dot"	Exercises	To prove them true
Althea V. Dempsey	"Al"	Piano	To own an "orchard"
Thomas J. Doherty	"Tom"	Mathematics	To draw straight lines
Harold L. Dowdell	Harold	"Blowing"	To be heard
Hilda M. Dragon	"Hildegarde"	Listening	To run a cafe
Frederick E. Driscoll	"Fred"	Chewing gum	To be a man
Mary L. Dunleavy	"Mae"	Taking orders	To be a lady of leisure
Charles E. Dunn	"Ebie"	Making change	To own a chain store
Mary A. Eagan	"Eagie"	Shooting baskets	To grow up
Evelyn R. Earle	"Joe"	High jumping	To break the record
Charlotte Edelstein	Charlotte	Specializing	To remember her "dates"
Arnold Faria	"Giant"	Chinning himself	To take things for granted
Doris E. Feeney	Doris	Primping	To please Charlie
Alice E. Fellows	"Al"	Giving advice	To teach history as it should be taught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MARJORIE CONLEY ON
THE AIR
LADIES + GENTLEMAN
"WHY MUST I
SAY GOODBYE"
BY RED McCARTHY
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PENNEY ABELL
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DER WHY
GRACE H.
E. BAGLEY
CARTOONIST

MORE OF THEM

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Bernice T. Felt	Bernice	Waltzing	To keep in step
Arthur Flachbart	"Flachy"	Serenading	To succeed Rudy Vallee
Mary A. Fleming	"Mae"	"Stepping" out	To hold "him" fast
Francis F. Foss	"Fran"	Tickling the ivories	To be herself
Elizabeth V. Foster	"Lib"	Being helpful	To own a night club
Michael J. Frasca	"Mike"	Translating	To love Latin
Rachel L. Gangloff	Rachel	Cooking	To be Mrs.——
Max Gardner	"Maxie"	Coaching	To eat and be merry
Hercules George	"Herc"	Les Femmes	To reform
William J. George	"Bill"	Craving for more	To announce his success
Stanley Giezitsky	"Stan"	Farming	To break the record
Helen F. Godfrey	"Helene"	Announcing	To be a "gold digger"
Arthur Gold	"Art"	Inspirations	To be sophisticated
Milton Goldberg	"Milt"	White shoes	To mind his "a-n-n"
Mary M. Gormley	Mary	Being interesting	To own a dress shop
Arthur R. Gourley	"Art"	History	To assist Mr. Brawley
Thelma S. Groman	Thelma	"Making" men	To be a hairdresser
Henry W. Hallinan	"Henny"	Hitting 'em	To see them travel
Elizabeth A. Halpern	"Lib"	Agreeing	To be "heard"
Ruth B. Hanson	"Chubby"	Chewing gum	To sing louder
Mary V. Harkins	"Harkie"	Being a model	To dress a la Dietrich
Barbara C. Harris	"Barbie"	Finger waves	To set them a-right
Arthur F. Harrison	"Mickey"	Girl-friends	To be influential
Eleanor E. Hayes	"El"	Athletics	To live in a "glass" house
Grace E. Hayes	"Gracie"	Studying	To pass those college boards
Mary E. Henry	Mary	Trying to be serious	She has none
David W. Hicks	"Pete"	Golfing	To be a golf pro
Edith F. Hillman	"Edie"	Rolling her eyes	To make an impression
Edna M. Hockenhull	"Ed"	Dieting	To be a dietician
John J. Holder	"Johnny"	Sleeping in class	To be undisturbed
Catherine M. Horrigan	"Kay"	Vaulting	To leave her mark
Clement J. Horrigan	"Clem"	Studying	To know how to decide
John Hubisz	"Johnny"	Being on the dot	To remember his place
Nicholas Hubisz	"Nick"	Helping out	To be 6 ft. 3
Raymond A. Hussey	"Ray"	"Notes"	To be relieved
Francis C. Kane	"Kano"	Using the "trott"	To be a sheik
John J. Keane	"Keano"	Monkey business	To be believed
Eleanor L. Kelley	"El"	Climbing fences	To find success
David T. Kiley	"Red"	Evading Algebra	To "give 'em a line"
Alice C. Koocheruk	"Al"	Weighing her thoughts	To be class vamp
Eugene Kowalski	"Gene"	History	To agree continually
John M. Kramer	"Johnny"	Executing	To manage well
Helen O. Krochmal	Helen	Mer-"Maids"	To be a waitress
John M. Kucher	"Marna"	Collecting	To play table tennis
Aphrodite Kutsubes	"Effie"	Singing	To ride a bicycle
John H. Lally	"Johnny"	Following rules	To speak briefly
Dorothy E. LeCain	"Dot"	Elocution	To be an author
Ruth I. LeCain	"Giggles"	Yelling	To show those dimples
Muriel H. Legro	Muriel	Speaking French	To accept correctly
Nellie LeLake	"Nel"	"Dreaming?"	To live and learn

SHINING STARS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Abraham Lerner	"Duke"	Reciting	To be master of ceremonies
Katherine A. Lichman	"Kay"	Debating	To win her end
Signe M. Lindgren	"Sis"	Dancing	To be a laundress
Daspina Lygomenos	"Das"	"Disagreeing?"	To be secretary to Mr.——
Jessime Lygomenos	"Jess"	"Cutting up"	To excel at Jackson
John P. McCarthy	"Jack"	Beating time	To sight the ball
Lawrence M. McCarthy	"Bottles"	Wise-cracking	To learn new jokes
Raymond S. McDonald	"Mac"	Being polite	To please his "femme"
Violet G. McDuff	"Vi"	Being dainty	To impress her audience
Daniel W. McHugh	"Dan"	Fords	To drive female passengers
Catherine M. McVann	"Marg"	Slenderizing	To follow her diet
Duncan MacLeod	"Mac"	Watchful waiting	To be surprised
Catherine M. Mahoney	"Kay"	Perpetual motion	To turn a hand-spring
Rebecca P. Manning	"Becky"	Being bewitching	To dislike Juniors "?"
Marguerite V. Mannix	"Rita"	High heels	To wear long dresses
George H. Manolakis	George	Smiling	To win first prize (per usual)
H. Richardson Manoogian	"Dick"	Lingering	To be a football coach
Rose Maron	Rose	Basketball	To be on her guard
James F. Marrs	"Jimmy"	"Study" periods	To be able to filibuster
Dahlia F. Martin	Dahlia	Driving	To be a private secretary
Francis T. Meaney	"Fran"	"Chopsticks"	To be a soprano
Anna Melanchook	"Ann"	Praising Milton	To start a World War
Hyman E. Merken	"Hy"	Pressing pants	To be a man
John Micalchuck	"Tec"	Prize fights	To instruct in technique
Theodore S. Minott	"Ted"	Walking	To be married
Genevieve F. Mogavero	"Gen"	Looking dignified	To sooth her "Burns"
Edwin T. Monson	"Ed"	Football	To carry the ball
Sarah E. Moody	"Ethel"	Being placid	To be calm and collected
A. Elliot Moulton	Elliot	Golfing	To defeat Bobby Jones
Albert F. Newhall	"Al"	Politics	To catch up
Muriel B. Newton	"Snooks"	Attending the movies	To hold her man
Stella Nickonchuk	"Stel"	Dancing	To sit out a dance
William R. Noyes	"Bill"	Silence	To talk
Celesta Nunes	"Celes"	Reciting in history	To run a trolley car
Richard H. O'Brien	"Obie"	Talking	To learn to reform
Helen M. O'Karski	Helen	Short-cuts	To resign
Anne S. Olsen	Anne	"Night life"	To be a hostess
Leonard T. Orlowski	"Len"	Marching	To resist temptation
John T. O'Shea	"Kaiser"	Argumentation	To repeal women suffrage
Tilly L. Panasuk	"Tilly"	Being self-contained	To win "him" back
Julia L. Paolucci	"Judy"	Making noise	To gain "altitude"
Edward G. Penniman	"Bud"	Making speeches	Globe trotting
Frank W. Penniman, Jr.	"Jim"	Yawning	To sleep in peace
Bertha M. Perfikowska	Bertha	Waiting	To start anew
Arthur P. Petkavitch	"Art"	"Studying?"	To do his homework
Marie L. Pierce	"Piercie"	Notifying "Kit"	To love "Don"
Walter P. Plomondon	"Pop"	Parking	To own a doll
Frances Pratt	"Fran"	Dramatizing	To be someone's leading lady
Annie Rabchenuk	"Ann"	Playing football	Two guesses
Carl Rafey	Carl	Pestering les femmes	To be extremely popular
Waldo Reed	"Wallo"	Figures	To be his own manager

THE LAST OF THEM

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
George S. Reid	"Reidy"	Making mistakes	To live in North Salem
David Remis	"Dave"	Flirting	To be the class cynic
Sara J. Remis	Sara	Hiding	To be Mrs. A.?
Doris M. Robinson	Doris	Concentrating	To be able to think quickly
Madelyn E. Robinson	"Mad"	Typewriting	To hit the right key
Sophie Rosenfelt	Sophie	Repeating	Appreciation of art
William Ross	"Mayor"	Bashfulness	To own West Peabody
Doris E. Russell	"Giggles"	Getting A's	To be a governess
Bolic A. Schervinski	"Billy"	Love	To be a heart breaker
Irene Severance	Irene	Men	To be a typist
Samuel Shaffavalo	"Sam"	Flirtation	To shrink
James Shambon	"Jimmy"	Shining brightly	To be a bootblack
Elinor M. Shea	"Pesto"	Pestering—?	To be able to concentrate
Mary V. Sheehy	"Sister"	Changing her mind	To determine which "one"
Anne B. Shnirman	Anne	Parlors	To run a beauty shop
Henry Smidt	"Barney"	Math	To square a circle
Edmund H. Smith	"Ed"	Poetry	To be a poet
Albert F. Somes	"Al"	"Camels"	To be a judge
Helen L. Spence	Helen	Doing lessons	To be tall
Irving J. Staid	"Sox"	Arbitrating	To get high wages
Albert Sternberg	"Al"	Music	To be on the radio
Joseph A. Stiller	"Joe"	Following "Butch"	To be an anarchist
Elizabeth M. Streichardt	"Betty"	Anyone	To be married
Fred L. Sweeney	"Freddy"	Crooning	To compete with Bing Crosby
John F. Thomas	"Johnny"	Harmonizing	To join the movies
James J. Tierney	"Jimmy"	Big business	To be "Lord of Wall Street"
Cecile M. Vachon	"Sis"	Boyfriends	To get married
Charles C. Vajiames	"Charlie"	Traveling	To be a troubadour
Reuben Valdofsky	Reuben	Remembering to forget	To be a lawyer
Raymond J. Vorel	"Ray"	Fiddles	To finger correctly
Stephen S. Vounessea	"Stafer"	Posting	To serve the Glee Club
Charles L. Vrettos	"Charlie"	Tip-toeing	To allow for "dot" + "dash"
Jeanette Waldman	"Jean"	Understanding	To be a musical comedy star
Richard R. Walker	"Dick"	Oral recitations	To be an aviator
Ethel M. Watkins	Ethel	Poetry	To have a sugar daddy
Ethel Weinstein	Ethel	Deliberating	To win the "case"
Edna E. Williams	"Ed"	Dancing	To be a chorus girl
Sidney Williams	"Sid"	Solitude	To be sophisticated
Arthur S. Wilt	"Wilty"	Gardner "parking"	To forget his "sister"
Morris Woloshen	"Joe"	Golf	To usurp Hagen's gallery
Charles S. Xindaris	"Mr. X"	Directing	To succeed Paul Whiteman
Charles S. Young	"Charlie"	Mysteries	To solve the unsolvable
William J. Zinkavich	"Bill"	Disappointing	To be a cowboy
Mildred A. Zall	"Millie"	Specifying	To make herself understood

OUR TRAFFIC SQUAD

THE LAST AND OFFICIAL WILL

OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE, PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

To whom it may concern and to others who profess otherwise:

They say I'm demented, half crazy, shell-shocked, nervous and nuts—but I'm not. I am perfectly sane, at least during the writing and reading of this legal document which I declare to be the supreme, valid, and true subscription of the last will and testament of my classmates who are soon to be deceased, if not already, for we will be lost from our "Mammy" or our Alma Mater forever, from this day forth until we meet again by the heavenly gate and break our ranks accordingly.

This class drags their weary trod-upon feet across the thresholds into a new life with ultra-violent memories of this past five years of hectic war. Some leave ragged with scars of small eraser battles, some with the spoils and fruit of a career, while most of us who remain as "Untouchables" come out of the canteen with pleasant (or otherwise) memories of vivid (or otherwise) happenings which will always remain as glaring gems in our now developed (or otherwise) craniums.

Taking our oath and vow to take a running broad jump and hurdle for the first eligible millionaire and lead the remains to the nearest justice of the peace or bank president, and to smash or be smashed in the social, political, and economical sides of life, I, Edward George Penniman, will proceed to gather up the broken milk bottles, detention slips, unsigned permits and mouldy crusts of bread to inject into this document as material remains of a class which I proclaim to be sane, sorrowful, sagacious and sophisticated.

The opportunity now arises to enumerate a few unforgettable characteristics which the individual testators of this document do now have and hold, in sickness and in health for richer or for poorer, 'till the courts do them part, and hereby bequeath to certain and capable (or otherwise) individuals who are found in the underclass ranks, the following:

ELIZABETH HALPERN leaves her dignity, poise and polish to one Anna Marie Cuddire who will need it to keep up with her non-London resident "Bobby."

CHARLES VRETTOS bequeaths his one man band and turkey trot strut to Joseph Howe who may or may not take advantage of it.

FRANCIS FAIRCHILD FOSS leaves the school piano and numerous vacant offices to Honey Eagan, naming her sister, Ross, as trustee for this provision.

ARTHUR HARRISON bequeaths to Donald Gourley his secrets of "chislerism," some checkered ties, shirts and garters and a book entitled, "Learn To Love The Easy Way" to J. Dzierak.

GRACE ELINOR HAYES leaves her charm, good-will, and manners to each member of the Junior Class, who should benefit both individually and socially.

FREDERIC TIMOTHY SWEENEY wills to Red Anderson the right of way in the Senior Class and the hope that enjoyment will flood his "Poor" heart.

MARY ELLEN HENRY bequeaths her pep, vim, vigor and sunshine to Helen Poor whose theme song should be, "Is my face red, Red."

WILBERT OTIS BRIGGS leaves his ability to manufacture red hot scandal, and the office of "wise guy" to Samuel Goldstein who will study this provision for six months before getting the curt hint.

LAWRENCE "BOTTLES" McCARTHY leaves a gold watch to the first member in the Junior Class who can tie his record of tardiness and the days absent during the coming year.

GENEVIEVE MOGAVERO and CHARLES BURNS pass on the title of "Mr. and Mrs." to Frances Kelley and Fred Severence to keep in trust and fidelity.

ARTHUR FLATCHBART bequeaths his nonchalant instincts and attractive style to Robert Dickinson with confidence.

ELEANOR HAYES, RICHARDSON MANOOGIAN, EDITH HILLMAN, HENRY HALLINAN, JOHN KANE, KATHERINE LITCHMAN and RAY McDONALD leave favorable impressions to the Juniors and the latter his name carved artistically on every school desk.

DORIS RUSSELL bequeaths her ability and educated mind to Barbara Tumelty, one petite lady of charm, who will become famous if she can retain both her poise and the aforesaid provision.

JOHN O'SHEA leaves one dozen recording records of himself singing golden tenor melodies to the P. H. S. Glee Club official library and one record entitled, "Memories" to Marion Gourley.

ARTHUR ROY GOURLEY and WILLIAM CRONIN leave jointly the missing erasers and many private school (Exclusive For Girls) calling cards to any fair giglos.

GEORGE MANOLAKIS, BARBARA BATCHELDER and ALTHEA DEMPSEY bequeath jointly their ability in art to three members of the Junior Class, one of whom is to be Mark Kelley, Jr. to cherish and hold during their Senior year.

And so in conclusion, I'll break a bottle of the legal 3.2 beer over the bow of our class Ship of State, sing the school song, the N-C 4 Trio, the Class theme songs, "Okay-America For California, Here We Come!" and remind my classmates of the difference between "Night and Day" and respectfully sign this document, stamping same with gum, red ink, a sprinkle of the lunch counter's famed chop suey and tomato juice on this thirteenth day of June in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-three. (The end of us and the great depression.)

(Signed)

EDWARD GEORGE PENNIMAN, Class Attorney.

(SEAL) Witnesses to the Will

MARY ELLEN HENRY, Editor-in-Chief of The Meta.

WILBERT OTIS BRIGGS, Class Prophet.

GRACE ELINOR HAYES, Editor of Chronicle for Observer.

P. H. S. ORCHESTRA

I WONDER WHAT WE WOULD DO WITHOUT—

"Keano's" sense of humor?
"Bud" Penniman's salesmanship?
Grace E. Hayes' dignity?
The bench outside of Room 5?
"Marj" Conley's giggle?
Otis Briggs' "wise-cracks"?
Charlie Burn's abundance of "Hot Air"?
Daspina Lygomenos' invitations?
Mary Eagan's athletic ability?
"Kaiser" O'Shea's undertone whispering?
Mary Sheehy's blushing?
"Kay" Lichman's argumentation?
"Penny" Abell's crooning?
"Dick" Manoogian's embarrassing remarks?
Mary Henry's inspirations?
Ray McDonald's watchful waiting?
Charlie Vrettos' tap-dancing?
"Bottles" McCarthy's walk?
Sophie Rosenfelt's excuses?
Arthur Wilt's advice?
Alice Boyle's questions?

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

Why we like assemblies?
Why we like our Senior Year?
Why we dread final exams?
Why Mary Fleming likes the recess period?
Why we don't like home lessons?
Why Ray McDonald blushes so easily?
Why Bill Cronin likes Tremont Street?
Why Milton Goldberg likes Room 2?
Why Ellen Davidson likes parties?
Why Keano likes oral compositions?
Why Mary Henry likes the second period?
Why Charles Bagley likes the second floor?
Why Grace Hayes likes Fords?
Why Arnold Faria wants to grow up?
Why Edmund Smith likes poetry?
Where Otis Briggs gets his information?
How Elizabeth Halpern gets her inspirations?
Why we try to skip gym?

COULD YOU IMAGINE—

Dick O'Brien as class sheik?
Ruth LeCain as class cynic?
Amelia Cherwek as class sophisticate?
Freddy Sweeney not speaking of women?
Charlie Burns without "Gen"?
Elizabeth Halpern as class clown?
Rita Mannix as a school teacher?
Charlie Vrettos getting there on time?
Otis Briggs not being clever?
Frank Penniman at Jackson?
Alice Fellows without love?
Mary Sheehy disliking the second period?
John Thomas as a cave man?
John Keane in "shorts"?
Rose Bacherman as class tomboy?
Mary Henry as class dunce?
Dick Manoogian as a model boy?
Carl Rafey as class shyest boy?
Priscilla Anderson walking home?
Evelyn Earle saying it's only a passing fancy?
Arnold Faria as class athlete?
Art Gourley as class orator?
Ruth Beres as class vamp?
Julia Paolucci 6 ft. 3?
Milton Goldberg bald-headed?
Kaiser Shea behaving?
Jessie Lygomenos being mute?
Anne Olsen having but one?
George Manolakis as class saint?
Stanley Giezitsky as a Man of the World?
Ruth Hanson as class angel?
Grace E. Hayes playing hopscotch?
'Bud" Penniman being bashful
Mickey Harrison without a golf club?
Eleanor Hayes being "Hen"-pecked?
Edie Hillman objecting to being called a gold-digger?
Penny Abell keeping quiet?
Daspina Lygomenos standing on her head?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When John O'Shea renounced his association with Room 7?
Rehearsals for the Strand Nite and Senior Play; and incidentally a certain occurrence when two Seniors of the cast made good in that they occupied Cell 23 jointly for twenty minutes?
Charlie Vrettos' nose dive?
"Bud" Penniman illustrating his technique?
Helen Godfrey as a gold-digger?
Obie's pressing engagement when he was all tied up?
When Mary E. Henry received a certain apology?
When Carl Rafey didn't start a sentence with "I"?
Frank Penniman's objection to being called a "Gigolo"?
When Fred Sweeney wrote poetry for a certain young lady?
Our sanctimonious Bishop?
Cecile Vachon, our class belle?
Abie Lerner's moustache?
When Ray McDonald blushed?
A night at the Willows and a beautiful blonde? "Vas you der Sharlie?"
George Manolokis' giggle?
The Nu Gamma Nu and its dance parties?
Mary Henry and Ruth Hanson as two of the "Three Little Maids"?
Shift, Nick, Shift?
Jimmy Tierney's campaigning?
The 1933 Revue at Strand Nite?

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Class Cynic	"Bottles" McCarthy
Class Comedians	John O'Shea, Charlie Vrettos
Class sport	Irving Staid
Most likely to succeed	Otis Briggs
Most popular girl	Frances Foss
Most popular boy	Fred Sweeney
Most energetic	Althea Dempsey, Milton Goldberg
Best girl athlete	Mary Eagan
Best boy athlete	William Cronin
Most versatile	Eleanor Hayes, John Kramer
Most gentlemanly	Henry Hallinan, Arthur Wilt
Best looking	Cecile Vachon, Elliott Moulton
Least appreciated	"Jimmy" Tierney, Barbara Bachelder
Class cave men	"Dick" Manoogian, "Ray" McDonald
Class midgets	John Keane, Evelyn Earle
Class giants	John Thomas, Georgia Coombs
Class grinds	Marjorie Conley, Arthur Flachbart
Class lightweight	Doris Russell
Class heavyweight	Hilda Dragon
Class social correspondent	Edward G. Penniman
Class Gold Dust Twins	"Mickey" Harrison, "Penny" Abell
Class Siamese Twins	Mary Sheehy, Mary Henry
Favorite classroom	Room 19
Favorite play	"Nothing But the Truth"
Favorite actors	Laurel and Hardy
Favorite actresses	Marie Dressler and Polly Moran
Favorite athletics	Football, Baseball and Basketball
Easiest year	Senior year
Easiest period	Study period
Most pleasant event	Graduation
Most amusing event	Senior Strand Nite
'33's greatest need	Workers — "A" students

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

The Secret of My Success	Edward G. Penniman
Love in the Raw	Fred Sweeney
Big Things and Small	Art Gourley and Arnold Faria
Big Business	James Tierney
I	Carl Rafey
Beauty Secrets	Cecile Vachon
Personality	Mary Henry
Terpsichorean	Elizabeth Halpern
Technique	John Micalchuck
Kiss in a Rowboat	Otis Briggs
Confessions of a Gigolo	Charles Burns
Six Easy Lessons in Disguise	Abe Lerner
Not Sophisticated	Edith Hillman
My Man	Genevieve Mogavero
Everyday Etiquette	Rose Bacherman
The Golden Voiced Tenor	John O'Shea
Parlor Football	Bill Cronin
"Dot"—"Dash"	Charles Vrettos
Athletics	Mary Eagan
Flaming Youth	Dave Kiley
Tin Pan Alley	Frances Foss
Baseball Bill	Henry Hallinan
Dimples	Ruth LeCain
A Lady's Man	Frank Penniman
Smiles	George Manolakis
Valley Farm	Eugene Kowalski
Excerpts from a Surgeon's Diary	Jessie Lygomenos
Extra — Man	Richard O'Brien
The Cynic	Lawrence McCarthy
Cave Men	Ray McDonald and Dick Manoogian
The White Way	Mary Sheehy
Simplicity	Dahlia Martin
What! No Caviar?	Grace E. Hayes
A Trip to Mars	James Marrs
"My Diet Says—"	Ethel Watkins
The Confidential Secretary	Daspina Lygomenos
And Came the "Dawn"	Marie Pierce
Latent Possibilities	Arthur Petkavitch
Weary World	Alice Fellows
The House at the End of the Lane	Mary Fleming
In the Basket	Julia Paolucci
The Deserted West	Althea Dempsey
Night Nurse	Ann Melanchook
"One Eye Connely"	Philip Abell and Arthur Harrison
"Hole in One"	David Hicks
Honor Student	Arthur Wilt
Modesty	Edwin Monson
Tripping Ankles	Elinor Shea
Henry's Wedding	Eleanor Hayes
Angels	Alice Boyle and Rita Mannix
The Man of Iron	Francis Meaney
The Mistake	George Reid
Helen of Troy	Helen Krochmal
Just Anne	Anne Olsen
Friend of the Multitude	Bill Zinkavitch
Our Chauffeuse	Priscilla Anderson
Elocution	Mildred Zall
The Leading Lady	Frances Pratt
Around the Campfire	Charles Bagley
The Doctor's Daughter	Eleanor Kelley

1932 VARSITY FOOTBALL

BOYS' ATHLETICS

OUR ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL

BASEBALL

Captain Henry Hallinan
Manager John Kramer
Asst. Manager George Reid
William Cronin
Edwin Monson
Theodore Minott
Albert Newhall

TRACK

Captain Irving Staid
Manager John Keane
Arthur Wilt
John O'Shea
Milton Goldberg
Manley Davis

GOLF

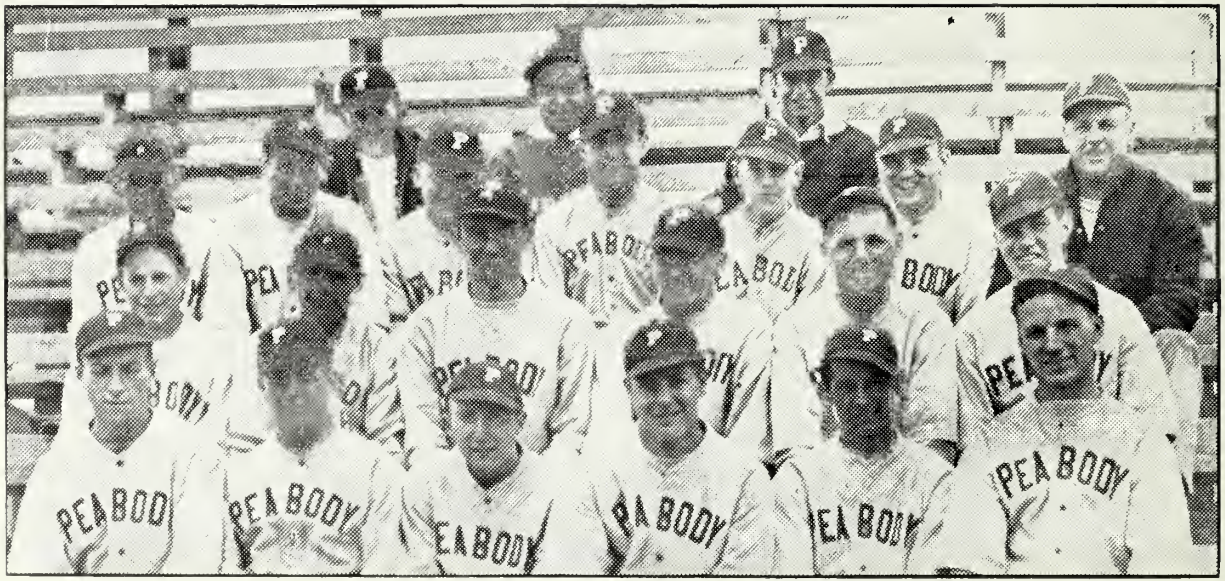
Stanley Geizitsky
David Hicks
Morris Woloshen

FOOTBALL

Captain William Cronin
Manager Arthur Flachbart
Manley Davis
Hercules George
Richardson Manoogian
Irving Staid
Theodore Minott
John Micalchuk
Fred Sweeney
Arthur Wilt
Arthur Gourley
Francis Meaney
John O'Shea
Samuel Shaffavalo

BASKETBALL

Manager Charles Xindaris
Arthur Wilt
Theodore Minott
Hercules George
Milton Goldberg



P. H. S. BASEBALL SQUAD, 1933

TRACK TEAM, 1933

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The year 1932-33 will be remembered by the girls of '33 as the most interesting, athletically speaking, of our high school course. Basketball, baseball, field hockey and tennis, all received their share of attention; and in all sports the girls enjoyed many pleasant afternoons under the direction of Coach Helen Riley.

Basketball, of course, received the major portion of our time and attention; and if you care to peruse the record of our accomplishments in the interscholastic ranks of the year '32-'33 you will find an enviable list of triumphs recorded to the credit of the girls' varsity. Undefeated through the season, our team established a record that is one of which we may well feel proud. Captain Mary Eagan, Eleanor Hayes, Ethel Weinstein, Rose Maron and Julia Paolucci were the girls of '33 to hold aloft our banner and individually and as a team they performed in such a manner as to reflect credit upon themselves and upon their coach.

One of the outstanding events of the year we feel we must mention: our second annual Play Day held at Danvers on June 4. With the girls of Beverly, Danvers and Salem we held forth, and on this occasion we feel that in the various features in which our girls participated they made a very substantial contribution to the success of the afternoon.

To the future classes of Peabody High School we wish continued success in the field of girls' athletics.

LETTER MEN 1933

AFTERWORD

But one word more,——

"And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill—
Freighted with joys of banished years
The port of fond memory to fill."

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